



TERRIBLE TOUHY LOOKS WEARY. Roger Touhy (left) and Basil "the Owl" Banghart after their surrender without a shot to FBI agents in their Chicago apartment, where they fell into an elaborate trap which resulted in the slaying of two of the gang and capture of others who escaped from Stateville prison Oct. 9.

May Send Banghart, Touhy Trigger Man, to Federal Prison

FBI Agents Cleaning Up Loose Ends of Round-up of Gangsters

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(AP)—FBI agents who trapped the arch criminal Touhy-Banghart mob in the most elaborate net in American history subjected their captives to detailed questioning today in an effort to learn they had any connection with past major offenses in Chicago. Spencer Drayton, head of the Chicago FBI office, said the agents who killed two of the gangsters and nabbed the three most dangerous members without shot had spent the remainder of yesterday cleaning up loose ends of the roundup and lacked a time then to interrogate the captives. The three toughs in custody are Roger Touhy, leader of the mob at terrorized Chicago's north side during prohibition days; Basil "the Owl" Banghart, Touhy's chief machine gunner and reputed brains of the mob; and Edward Darlak, murderer of Chicago policeman. They were trapped before dawn yesterday in a north side apartment, one of several in which they did out since shooting and fighting their way over the wall of Stateville, Ill., penitentiary on Oct. 9.

The trap, utilizing floodlights and a loudspeaker system to call commands to the quarry, was sprung less than six hours after men shot and killed two other Stateville fugitives, James O'Connor and St. Clair McInerney, when they refused to surrender at another north side hideout.

Probable Truck Bandits
Chicago police theorized that Touhy and his men might have been linked with the \$30,000 robbery and slaying of Mrs. Lillian Galvin and her maid, Edna Sibel, in the Galvins' fashionable suburban Evanston home Oct. 22. Drayton said he did not know of any Touhy connection with the Galvin case but that the mob "quite probably" was involved in the holdup of an armored payroll truck in the one-time Touhy bailiwick Dec. 18. The holdup men obtained \$20,000 and police said he job carried a Touhy mob trademark.

The government agent said the FBI knew definitely that the gangster had no money before he truck holdup and that afterward they were "well fixed financially." Captain Daniel Gilert of state's attorney's police reported that \$10 bills found among the \$13,000 cashed in the mob's hideouts bore the same sequence numbers as those taken in the holdup.

It was indicated that the captives, with the possible exception of Banghart, would be returned to the Stateville penitentiary within the next few days.

U. S. Attorney J. Albert Woll said they would not be prosecuted for violating any federal laws, including their failure to notify draft boards of a change of address when they fled from the prison. He explained they already were under lengthy sentences in the state penitentiary.

Banghart, under a 36-year-sentence for mail robbery as well as a 99-year-term for the kidnapping of John "Jake the Barber" Factor, may be sent to a federal prison, possibly Alcatraz.

Preliminary Questioning
Preliminary questioning and un-

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

New Delhi, Dec. 29.—(Delayed)—This Indian subcontinent which holds within its vast borders about one-sixth of the world's population certainly is a country of amazing potentialities.

It has been a quarter of a century since I last visited this land of mystery and found it just beginning to awaken to its own possibilities. That was during Germany's previous effort to conquer all outdoors.

India has been living largely in a not too splendid isolation, unaware of much that went on in other parts of the globe. But world conflict opened her sleepy eyes to the fact that she had her part to play in the universal scheme of things, indeed was dependent on outside countries for many necessities.

Now, while a quarter of a century is a big slice out of the life of a man, it isn't much in the life of a country. Still I had scarcely climbed out of an airplane when I brought me to Hindustan when I sensed a vast change. My first impression was that India had been living at a much faster rate than the years which had elapsed since my previous trip. And this subsequently was confirmed. She has, in this comparatively brief time, achieved really remarkable progress, particularly in industry, agriculture and education of the masses.

Unfortunately there exists a barrier which may act as a deterrent to future achievement, and that is a mountainous political crisis under which the country is laboring. Settlement of that would render opportunities for advancement almost limitless.

My statement about education progress should be amplified lest there be a misunderstanding. People here who are in a position to know tell me that the greatest influence in Indian life in the period we have been discussing has

(Continued on Page 6)

Greetings

Portland, Ore., Dec. 30.—(AP)—A Portland draft board received this V-mail Christmas greeting from Pfc. Anthony P. Sheridan, 29, Portland (drafted last spring) from one of the Pacific island war theaters.

"Merry Christmas, having a wonderful time. Wish you were here, (instead of me)".

Bread Knife Due for Comeback to Slice Off Increase in Flour Price

Washington, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The bread knife, outmoded in many kitchens by the baker's mechanical slicers, made a comeback today by cutting off a 10 per cent flour price increase at the mill before it reaches the housewife.

The government authorized the price boost last night to help offset the increase it attributes to higher wheat prices, abnormal price situations in the flour industry and technical milling conditions.

But to prevent the higher price ceilings from being reflected in retail bread prices, slicing of bread for home consumption will be discontinued to lower expenditures for machinery and manpower, and similar savings will be introduced

Tunisian Fighting Grows in Intensity as Yanks Near Gabes

Important Road South of Tunis Reported Cut by French

London, Dec. 30.—(AP)—United States troops were reported in a Reuters dispatch today to have advanced to within 40 miles of Gabes, strategic Tunisian port which lies approximately midway between axis-held Tripoli and Tunis.

The direction of the advance was not stated, but delayed field dispatches received last night disclosed that an American task force was operating on the southern Tunisian front and told a recent raid on Maknassy, 55 miles northwest of Gabes and 40 miles from the coastal road and railway, in which 21 Italians were captured.

There was no further word concerning the situation northeast of Medjez-el-Bab, where footholds gained by the allies upon a ridge six miles from the town in fighting Christmas Eve and Christmas Day were disclosed in an allied communique yesterday to have been relinquished.

(The Associated Press erroneously identified the forces in this withdrawal as American. The allied communique, issued first in Washington and then from al-

(Continued on Page 6)

Bomber With Six Aboard Is Missing

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—A medium bomber with a crew of four and two passengers, one a WAAC officer, was announced as missing today on a flight from Macdill Field to San Antonio, Tex.

Macdill Field public relations officers said the plane took off at 9:30 Monday, and was unreported since.

Third Officer Eleanor C. Nate, stationed at the Army Recruiting office in San Antonio, and her husband, Major Joseph C. Nate, 39, both of Wilmette, Ill., were listed as the passengers on the missing ship.

The crew was listed as: 2nd Lieut. William Booth, 21, Lexington, Mass., pilot.

Flight Officer Raymond J. Jewett, 22, Pittsburgh, Cal., copilot.

Sec. Lieut. Edward E. Stevens, 22, Bethesda, Md., navigator.

Staff Sgt. George A. Kennedy, 30, Cambridge, Mass.

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Floods Close War Plants

Enemy Cargo Ships Off Guadalcanal Are Bombed and Strafed

Attempt to Land Needed Supplies There Is Frustrated

Washington, Dec. 30.—(AP)—American aircraft, operating from Henderson field on Guadalcanal, in the Solomons, strafed and bombed a fleet of enemy cargo ships off the island and sank two enemy vessels, the Navy department reported today.

Simultaneously, the Navy, in its communique, reported that Army and Marine troops had killed more than 150 Japanese with a loss of only four men killed and one wounded.

The attack on the cargo vessels occurred at Wickham Anchorage on the southeast coast of Vangunu island in the New Georgia group of the Solomons, approximately 120 miles northwest from Henderson airfield.

The communique reported also that fighting Marines, in an exchange of artillery and mortar fire, destroyed an enemy mortar and machine gun position.

The fleet of Japanese cargo vessels at Wickham Anchorage apparently was attempting to bring in supplies to the harassed Japanese forces in the Solomons.

The report of the attack came a day after Commander Dwight H. Dexter, 41-year-old Coast Guard officer, just back from the Solomons, told a press conference that the Japanese forces there were weakening.

"Judging from my experience there," he said, "I believe the Japs now have all they can do to combat starvation and disease, much less worry about the little bit of hell the Marines are giving them, too".

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Still advancing against stubborn Japanese resistance, allied troops have won slight new gains on the right and left flanks of the bitterly fought Buna front in New Guinea, allied headquarters reported today, and now are consolidating their positions.

On the left, attacking Japanese coastal fortifications, ground troops last night reduced a triangular enemy stronghold of 13 bunkers, and then beat off a counter-attack, the noon communique from General MacArthur's headquarters said.

"Mopping up of captured positions is in progress," the bulletin declared. To the right, it added, "our troops expanded their initial wedge still farther to the west".

The bitterly-defended bunker triangle, about 1,500 yards from the coast, had been by-passed earlier in the allied drive toward the Buna government station.

It was surrounded by allied troops several days ago, after tanks and infantry had forged ahead to smash through to the coast and then turn westward to advance to the end of the main Buna air strip. Enemy pockets in this area were reported being slowly squeezed to death.

SEES BATTLE IN AIR

By Murlin Spencer

With American troops in New Guinea, Dec. 27.—(Delayed)—(AP)—It was pretty quiet along the Buna front today so I hiked to the old airstrip the Japs had been using near Buna creek, to investigate a rumor that Geisha girls were being used as snipers.

The airstrip, held largely by the allies, and partly by the Japs, was active. An Australian 25-pounder crew had moved a gun into what had been an enemy pillbox and was shooting into the enemy lines.

As I watched the shells raise huge geysers of dirt and smoke in the bombardment, I noticed that troops were beginning to seek cover.

The reason was not hard to find—an advance guard Japanese fighter-diver formation was

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30, 1942
Northern Illinois: Scattered snow flurries this afternoon and early evening; colder tonight; slightly colder Thursday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Tuesday—maximum temperature 34, minimum 29; cloudy; precipitation .03 inches, total for December to date 2.95 inches; total for year to date 34.61 inches.

Thursday—sun rises at 8:22 (CWT), sets at 5:44

Any Hitch in Huge Printing Job May Delay Food Ration

Washington, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson said today that a survey throughout the country showed housewives are buying canned fruits and vegetables normally and are not, except in rare instances, hoarding because of the plan to ration canned goods in February.

Earlier OPA officials had expressed confidence that, despite the tremendous job to be done, point-rationing would start during February.

Earlier OPA officials had expressed confidence that, despite the tremendous job to be done, point-rationing would start during February.

Henderson also said it became necessary to let the rationing news out nearly two months in advance because of meetings and other preparations for the program which might have produced garbled rumors.

The tremendous printing job for point-rationing includes about 15 forms, aggregating many millions of pieces, and the schedule is so tight, an OPA spokesman said, that it "wouldn't take much of a setback to throw the start of rationing over into March."

The date on which housewives must start consulting their ration points as well as their pocketbooks when buying canned goods has not yet been set even tentatively, but no hitches so far have developed which would place the deadline later than February.

Proofs Ready

Printers' proofs already have been received on the two biggest printed items, the consumers' declaration of canned goods on hand—on the basis of which deductions will be made from the ration points allotted each person—and

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Transit Co. Drivers, Petersons Give Help

Following the Sunday morning wreck at the NorthWestern passenger station, the entire force of drivers of buses of the Dixon Transit Co. responded to call and were on duty for several hours delivering passengers from the San Francisco Challenger to relief stations and returning them to the depot. Several of the buses made trips to Nachusa to deliver passengers to other trains which were routed over the cut-off line south of Dixon, Terminal Manager Ray Kline, Jr., remained at the wreck scene and directed the buses which were in charge of the following drivers: Roy Barron, Fred Miller, Charles Camery, George Adams, Leo Malach, Herbert Bollman, Roman Malach, Harold Gerdes and James Wendell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and his sister worked the entire night after the wreck serving hot coffee to railroad men and passengers of the wrecked train, both at the Armory and at the station.

16 Stores Destroyed in Big Syracuse Fire

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 30.—(AP)—At least one man perished and 16 stores were destroyed in a fire early today which swept the four-story Empire hotel block with an estimated loss of \$1,000,000.

Twenty of 100 residents of the 97-year-old hotel were unaccounted for, police and fire officials said after a check of hotel records. At least a half dozen patrons were rescued from windows. Several were injured or overcome by smoke.

The fire of undetermined origin broke out shortly before midnight in a five-and-a-half-story store on the hotel's ground floor. It raged out of control for three hours.

Only known casualty was Frank Steele, retired New York Central railroad engineer, night fireman in the hotel.

Wife-Beating Father Shot By Young Son

San Bernardino, Calif., Dec. 30.—(AP)—"I had seen him beat her for years, it seemed. Today was too much. I grabbed my rifle and shot him."

This was the explanation of a 14-year-old high school freshman gave yesterday to authorities holding him in connection with the slaying of his father, Matthew J. Rodger, 50, civilian army employee.

"When dad began to hit mother, I couldn't stand it any longer," Deputy District Attorney John P. Knauf said the boy, Donald Rodger, told him.

'Victory' Tax Must Be Deducted From Friday's Pay Check

Treasury Issues Ruling Counter to Intent of Law Makers

Washington, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The treasury, it was learned authoritatively today, has ruled that the new Victory tax must be withheld from all wages and salaries paid in January, even though part or all of the money was earned this month.

In other words, a man paid monthly on the first of the month will find a Victory tax tick taken out of his pay envelope this Friday, despite the fact that he worked for the money in December. The same is true of all salaries paid on Friday.

The treasury ruling was based on the language of the law which says "there shall be levied, collected and paid for each taxable year beginning after Dec. 31, 1942, a Victory tax of 5 per centum upon the Victory tax net income of every individual."

Wages and salaries received in 1943 are to be considered "income" for 1943 under the ruling, regardless of the period in which they were earned.

Two members of the finance committee, active in the drafting of the new tax bill, declared the ruling ran counter to congressional intent.

"It was the intention of congress, I know, to base the tax on 1943 earnings," said Senator Byrd (D-Va.). "I'd be in favor of clarifying it, and applying the tax to income earned in the next year. Suppose a man war paid his income on a quarterly basis, and received a quarter's income next month."

Senator Danaher (R-Conn.) said there was "no slightest doubt" that the act provides that the Victory tax withholding deduction

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No American Army So Orderly—O.W.I.

Washington, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The Office of War Information, whose investigators traveled more than 12,000 miles in a coast-to-coast survey of drinking conditions in and around Army camps, reported today.

"There is not excessive drinking among troops, and drinking does not constitute a serious problem."

O.W.I. said it undertook the survey "to investigate rumors which have gained wide currency, and to provide the American people with honest and accurate information about the millions of men who are doing their patriotic duty in the armed services."

The investigators concluded that:

1. The sale of 3.2 beer in Army camps is a healthy and sensible arrangement. The fact that there is vastly less drinking among soldiers in this war than in the last may stem in part from this sale of beer in camps. In the last war camps were bone dry. As a result, bootleggers did a thriving business.

2. No American army in all history has been so orderly.

This was cited as a random example: Camp Crowder is a signal Corps replacement training center near Joplin, Mo. About \$1,000,000 was paid out to troops there on the Oct. 31 payday. That night the number of soldiers arrested in Joplin for drunkenness was 16, representing much less than one arrest for every 1,000 soldiers at Crowder.

Chemicals Used in Treating Cable Lines Blamed for Deaths, Sickness

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Three war workers are dead and perhaps more than 500 have been afflicted, some critically, as the result of contact with chemicals used in treating cable lines at two Westchester county plants, according to reports last night from health authorities in the county.

But V. F. Di Lestro, manager of the Hastings-on-Hudson plant of the Anaconda Wire & Cable Company, two of whose workers were said to have died, declared that "as far as I know no death cases can be directly attributed to working in this plant."

Richard McLaughlin, county sanitary commissioner, said about 120 workers were stricken by the malady, described as a liver-damaging disease, "some so badly

Parents of Betty Cramer Must Face Contempt Charges

Betty Cramer, 15, subject of litigation in Lee County court for several months during which time she has been represented by seven Dixon attorneys, yesterday was returned to the state school for girls at Geneva from which she was admitted to probation last spring, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer were required to furnish bond in the sum of \$500 until next Tuesday morning when they are to appear in court to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for aiding their daughter in her attempt to escape from the state before being returned to the girls' school.

Mr. and Mrs. Cramer told Judge Grover Gehant that they planned Betty's disappearance Monday night and arranged to send her to Des Moines, Iowa, where she was to remain in the home of an aunt, and thus evade the court's order that she be returned to Geneva. Yesterday, they secured the assistance of a neighbor and her car to take them to Sterling, where they met Betty and were awaiting the arrival of a west bound train at the Northwestern passenger station, when Deputies Henry Wilson and Esther Schwanck appeared very unexpectedly and took the girl in custody.

Planned Transportation

Cramer produced the note which he found upon his return home last Wednesday evening stating that Betty had gone to Rockford with two friends. Monday night, he said, his wife told him Betty was in Sterling and knowing that she was to be in court Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock to be returned to Geneva, he planned to provide her with transportation to Des Moines.

Mrs. Cramer told the court that Betty had been staying at a Russell home in Sterling, where they met her Monday morning, but that she was in Dixon Monday night and visited for a brief time with her mother. The mother also stated that she had not known where her daughter was since last Wednesday. Cramer told of having made several visits at the office of his attorney, but added that he had not informed the lawyer of Betty's absence from home until yesterday morning. He admitted having not only violated the orders of the court, but having misled his attorney as well.

Judge Gehant questioned both the parents, whom he severely reprimanded, then ordered that Betty be taken from the court room to the Geneva school. The mother of the 15-year-old girl, who claims to have been married to a Donald Nelson in Missouri in September, but has been unable to furnish proof of the wedding, told Judge Gehant:

"I'd do anything to keep her from going back to that Geneva school."

To this statement, Judge Gehant replied that he had attempted to work out a plan which would aid the girl, but that in this he had not received the cooperation of either the parents or the girl and that the only course remaining, was to return her to Geneva where she would remain until she reaches the age of 18 years.

Deputy Sheriff Esther Schwanck returned Betty to the institution.

Shocked

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—(AP)—They just couldn't help it.

When a speaker at the Illinois Educational Association convention here said "To protect you and I, most of the 500 teachers and administrators looked shocked and shook their heads at the grammatical error.

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Upper Ohio River on Rampage; Many Places Threatened

Series of Flood Controls Believed Ample to Avert Disaster

Pittsburgh, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Several war plants closed, hundreds of homes, stores and streets were flooded and rail and motor transportation was curtailed in the far-flung Pittsburgh industrial area today as rivers and streams overflowed their banks.

The floods swept down the Allegheny river north of Pittsburgh and moved down the Ohio river toward Ohio and West Virginia.

In Pittsburgh proper, waters rising six inches an hour flooded low-lying streets at the edge of the "Golden Triangle" business section, devastated by the big St. Patrick's Day flood of 1936. Firemen and civilian defense workers assisted families marooned in nearby communities. Red Cross relief committees evacuated families and began setting up mass feeding units.

The Ohio river stage at Pittsburgh, 32.4 at 11 a. m. (C. W. T.) was the highest for December in 100 years. A crest of at least 36 feet—11 above flood-stage—was predicted.

Curtailment of operations in industrial plants near the rivers left hundreds of workers idle.

Big Plants Close

The newly-constructed American Bridge Company's yard at Leetsdale, near Pittsburgh, closed when Ohio river water reached the floor level. Another big plant closing was the Labelle works of Crucible Steel Company in Pittsburgh.

Six open hearth furnaces at a Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. plant were not in use because of water in the pits.

The rising Mahoning river hampered production at the Republic Steel Corp. plant in Youngstown, O. There was five feet of water on some Youngstown streets.

Flood waters, creeping into the yards of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co.'s yards at Mingo Junction, O., forced closing of the plant's furnaces.

U. S. Army engineers said the series of flood control dams erected since 1936 in strategic areas were operating satisfactorily and had sufficient reserve storage capacity to weather the test.

Many Districts Flooded

Many low-lying districts throughout western Pennsylvania and West Virginia were inundated by the swollen creeks and rivers. Some roads were blocked.

Communities down the Ohio river were preparing for any eventuality. Wheeling expected a 40-foot stage, four above flood level. Such a mark would flood hundreds of houses.

Flood waters hampered production at Republic Steel Corp's plant at Youngstown, O., as the Mahoning river rose steadily there.

Low-lying railroad tracks were inundated and transportation of hot metal from blast furnaces to Bessemer converters two miles away was interrupted for a time.

A section of Youngstown's downtown district was covered with five feet of water as the surface run-off proved to great for sewers.

Along West Virginia's highly industrialized Ohio river valley, thousands of lowland dwellers began gathering their effects for quick removal and war plants faced possible shutdowns.

Fears were expressed that the flood might reach levels of 1937.

The Ohio river was expected to reach flood stage in the Louisville, Ky., area New Year's Day but U. S. Meteorologist J. L. Kendall said it would cause little damage for the present.

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Richwine entertained their children and grandchildren with a six o'clock dinner Saturday night. The group was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Grace Richwine and family of Streator; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steder and son Donald of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heinzerth of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burhen and daughter Janice of this place.

Entertained Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford entertained Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Will Knox. The evening was spent in playing contract at which Mr. Knox won honor, Charles Schmucker high for men and Mrs. Upson high for ladies. Those present to enjoy the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Knox of Chicago; Mrs. Donald Upson of Janesville, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier, Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmucker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Durkes, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross of this community. During the evening lovely refreshments were served.

Completely Surprised

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff Sunday evening with well filled baskets for a six o'clock dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Dierdorff were completely surprised. The occasion was the 49th wedding anniversary of the Dierdorffs. The group was composed of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Montanus, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott and daughter Miss Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mrs. Sarah Emmert, Mrs. Rose Senger, Miss Alice Thornton, Mrs. Bessie Schaffer and son John Adams of this community, Sgt. Harold Buck of Demin, New Mexico, and Mrs. George Emmert of Chicago.

Turkey Dinner

L. A. Trottnow entertained with a turkey dinner Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott and daughter Miss Fern, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Miss Annabelle Burroughs, Supervisor and Mrs. Elmer Miller and Mrs. Roy Miller of this place.

Entertained for Dinner

Mrs. Jennie Maronde and son Howard entertained with a turkey dinner Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maronde of Grand Detour; Mrs. Bessie Wright; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and son of Dixon; Ralph Lindy of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Maronde and family, Mrs. Mabel Marquis and son Melvin, and Harry Maronde of this community. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and family of Dixon.

Dinner in West Brooklyn

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, daughter Miss Audry and son Mil-

ton joined with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krug and daughter of Ashton and enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller at West Brooklyn.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds and family, Walter Beahley and daughter Miss Arlene spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard near Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch and son Jimmy, Mrs. Mary Patch spent Friday with relatives in Coleta.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and son Glenn were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah at Temperance Hill.

Postmaster and Mrs. C. E. Kelley were dinner guests Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Knouse in Dixon.

Miss Marie Black, who is employed in Dixon, spent from Thursday until Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black.

Mrs. Harlan Spellman of Chicago spent from Thursday until Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ada Peterman.

Jimmy Bond, Jr., is spending the holidays with relatives in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker spent Friday with relatives in Harmon.

Everett Vivan of Lee Center spent Friday with his parents at this place.

Mrs. Anna Brecunier was a Friday visitor in the home of her daughter in Rock Falls.

Services will be held at 9:15 in the Lutheran church New Year's Day. Rev. Henke will preach.

Mrs. Carrie Hoffman and two daughters of Amboy spent Friday with Mrs. Hoffman's brothers, Charles and Henry Maronde at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Northrup of Chicago were Sunday evening guests at the E. R. Buck home.

Miss Maude Conlon went to Morrison Friday for a visit with friends.

Miss Vivian Miller who is employed in Dixon, visited from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Miss Hazel Blum visited from Sunday until Tuesday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Eldon Wilson and family in Rockford.

Mrs. Harry Edgington and Mrs. Earl Fish went to Chicago Friday to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edgington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sunday of Ashton were Saturday evening supper guests of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Blazer and family of Moline visited from Thursday until Sunday in the home of her father, W. W. Phillips.

Miss Arken Beachley who teaches school in Milledgeville is spending the holidays with her father, Walter Beachley.

Mrs. George Emmert of Chicago is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff.

Rev. and Mrs. Northrup of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck.

Mrs. Kathryn Cover spent Sunday in the Frank Weiser home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker enjoyed a turkey dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson and family in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grace Richwine and family of Streator, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heinzerth of Rockford were week-end guests in the Benj. Richwine home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knox of Chicago spent the week-end with her father, F. H. Hausen.

Mrs. Donald Upson of Janesville, Wisconsin visited from Thursday until Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday of this place and daughter Elva Sunday of Chicago were Friday evening supper guests in the Carl Sunday home.

Greatly Appreciated

We had a letter from Pvt. Albert Fryman who is located at

Sheppard Field, Texas, dated December 19, 1942. He states that he is getting along very well with everything. And he is especially grateful to the "folks back home" who have been sending him cards, and letters. He has lots of "candy and cookies and a cake sent him which he most cheerfully shared with the other boys, there being about twenty on his floor. He also says at this time it is impossible to write to all who have been so good and kind in sending packages, letters and cards but wishes all to know he most certainly appreciate them. In closing he wishes all his friends "Happy New Year".

Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday school—9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 9:50 o'clock. The mid-winter communion service will be observed. It is hoped that all members will be present.

Tuxis will meet Wednesday night, Dec. 30 at the church. Sgt. Harold Buck of Deming, New Mexico will be the speaker. Refreshments will follow his talk.

A Lovely Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buck entertained at dinner on Christmas day the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richwine, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Northrup of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lizer, Ronald, Phyllis and Donna of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Richwine, Nancy and Shirley of Streator, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steder and Donald of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kinsley, Joyce and Dale of Leaf River.

Mr. and Mrs. John Underhill and Mr. and Mrs. John Curt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Underhill and daughters Beverly, Joyce and Sharon Kay of West Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Underhill and children Billy, Darline and Johnnie and Robert Underhill of this place on Christmas Day with a turkey dinner. After dinner was served the presents were passed out. The children each spoke a piece.

Had Operation

Mrs. Robert Bartlett submitted to an operation Saturday at the Dixon hospital.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger entertained at dinner Friday the following: Mrs. McGinnis and daughter, John Bachman of Dixon; Mrs. Donald Upson of Janesville, Wis., John Senger of Urbana and Mrs. Rose Senger of this place.

Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaffer entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fordham and daughter Barbara, all of Dixon.

Friday Guests

Mrs. Blanche Wasson and son Gene entertained Friday Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mickey of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mickey, Mrs. Nettie Virgil and Mrs. Margaret Seitz of Amboy.

Entertained Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith and daughters Leverta and Tempa entertained the following with a Christmas tree and dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sanders and sons Donald and Ronald Keith, Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith and daughter of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. James Bond and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hawkins, all of Elgin.

Dr. John Holland in Oregon Sunday

Dr. John W. Holland, pastor of the WLS Little Brown Church of the Air, will speak in the Oregon Methodist church Sunday evening, January 3rd, the third in a series of programs being sponsored by the Sunday evening club of the church.

Dr. Holland is a human, kindly man with a manner that inspires the confidence of all who meet him. After he had worked his way through school he was appointed by Teddy Roosevelt as civil chaplain to the workers in the Panama Canal Zone. After holding several large pastorates, including Court street Methodist church in Rockford, he was appointed as pastor of the WLS radio station.

Many listeners write in to say how much they have been helped, and thirty-three listeners in the past five years have written to say that Dr. Holland's philosophy has turned their despair to hope when they were considering taking their own lives. Dr. Holland's weekly "Sermonettes" are read by nearly four million people, and thousands hear him daily on the radio.

This meeting is open to the public and there will be a free-will offering. The service begins at 7:15 p. m. with organ music, and the Methodist choir of thirty voices will furnish the special music.

FLAKO
PIE CRUST
Made only with the purest, finest quality flour, baking powder, shortening and salt. Just add water.



GANGSTERS SLAIN. Bodies of two members of the Touhy gang St. Clair McInerney, 31, and James O'Connor, 36, being carried from Chicago apartment where they were shot by FBI agents.

"Cosy" Is What You'll Be When You Serve These "Cozies" 'Round the Fire

Care to corner the "cozy market"? Cozy (and you can spell it cozy or coziey too and don't let anybody tell you different!) is not only what you want to be "this fuel-short winter but it's what you'll serve if you're smart. For now a "cozy" is a "round-the-hearth snack, to be taken in and eaten off the tray.

The word's evolution may make talk at your own fireside. "Cozy" came from Scotch, first meant full of holes or ravines, then it meant a scooped out place, thus "sheltered." A cozy is what grandma used to tie over her tea pot (when she had plenty of tea) and because tea was drunk in such a place, it came also to mean a canopied seat in the corner of a room. That led to a cozy's being a "sociable" (a "chatty") and is still what the girls call their weekly club meetings in some colleges.

This wartime winter, cozy means the cozy small dishes you can put on a tray and bring into the living room or 'round the fire to eat. Breakfast, supper, lunch or snacktime, it's fun and it's familyish to sit cozy 'round your hearth and eat a "cozy."

Corner these ideas for cozies and may snug and chatty eating be yours!

COZY CORNER RECIPES

Florida Dumplings
1 1/2 tbsps. cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup water
1 cup Florida orange sections
1 cup Florida orange juice
2 tbsps. butter
*Dumpling dough

Mix together cornstarch, sugar and salt; add water. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Remove from heat; add Florida orange sections and juice and butter. Heat sauce to boil; drop spoonfuls dumpling dough on sauce. Cover tightly; cook without removing cover 12 mins. Serves 6.

***Dumpling dough:** Sift together 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 tsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt and 2 tbsps. all-phosphate baking powder. Add graded rind of 1 Florida orange. Gradually add about 1/2 cup milk.

Hot Maple Gingerbread Squares
Prepare a package of Washington gingerbread mix according to package directions. Soften 1 pkg. (3 ozs.) cream cheese; blend in 3 tbsps. maple syrup or shaved milk sugar candy. Cut gingerbread in squares; top with cream cheese.

Old-Fashioned Scones
2 cups flour
3 tbsps. all-phosphate baking powder
3 tbsps. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup shortening
2 eggs
1-3 cup cream
Sift together flour, all-phosphate baking powder, 1 tsp. sugar and salt. Cut in shortening with 2 knives or pastry blender. Separate eggs; reserve 1 egg white; Beat 1 whole egg and 1 egg yolk; add cream. Stir into first mixture. Pat out 1/2-in. thick on lightly floured board; cut in diamond shapes. Beat remaining egg white slightly; brush over scones. Sprinkle with remaining sugar. Place on baking sheet; bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 mins. Serve hot. Makes 12.

Fudge Cozies
3 squares unsweetened chocolate (3 ozs.)
1-3 cup shortening
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup bran cereal
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2-3 cup flour
Melt chocolate and shortening

HARMON

MRS. FRED POWERS
Reporter. Phone 17-11

Christmas Eve Program and Worship Service

"Why I Like Christmas"—Rodney Knoll
"Little Lord of Christmas Day"—Barbara Trasher
Poem—Betty Joe Gale
Santa Claus—Marilyn Shoaf
Rec. "Merry Christmas"—Ruth Moore, Doris Shoaf
Song, "Silent Night" (in Spanish)—Marita Auffant
Poem—Martha Jane Jacobs
"So Close They are to Bethlehem"—Lowell Smallwood, Fredrick Ball, Russell Willstead
"Christmas Love"—Alan Ball, Karol Moore, Billy Thrasher, Ronald Ball
"Baby Jesus"—Hazel Johnson
Poem—Jackie Sue Knoll
Birth of the Christ Child—Mildred Moore
"What Maker Christmas"—Ronald Ball
Recitation—Alan Gale
"Prayer at Christmas-time"—Marita Auffant
Poem—Mildred Moore, Doris Shoaf
"Christmas Stockings"—Ellis White
"A Boy's Duty"—Billy Jack Dietz
Poem—Gordon White
Recitation—Mildred Moore
Duet, "Away in a Manger"—Doris Shoaf, Mildred Moore
Reading, "The Littlest Orphan"—Esther Gale
Pageant: "The Holy Night"—Youth Fellowship

The Pageant was a presentation of the scenes of the Christmas story by means of living pictures. Accompanying this the verse speaking choir sang the biblical background and the choir and audience joined in singing the familiar and loved carols.

Following this period of worship Santa arrived with a large sack full of candy apples and nuts for all the children, and assisted in passing out the presents which were under the Christmas tree. Besides packages for all the Sunday school students he found a large number for Rev. and Mrs. Ball from the church family.

After the program at the church the young people climaxed the evening by carolling throughout the town.

The World Friendship club of the church met at the parsonage for their Christmas meeting Monday evening. After the study lessons the girls enjoyed their annual gift exchange, besides games and refreshments.

Methodist Church
Sunday school classes meet at 10 a. m.
Worship service at 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.
New Year's Eve the young people of the church are sponsoring a party and service to which they especially invite all members and friends of the church. They plan to begin the evening at 8:30 with games and entertainment and after fellowship and refreshments to adjourn to the New Year's Eve worship service.

Guests at Sunday dinner, a belated Christmas dinner, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ball were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball of Grand Detour and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball and son Leslie Dean of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ege and twins, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ege and Mr. and Mrs. George Glaser were supper guests at the Frank Vaessen home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bauer and family and Miss Rogena Fitzpatrick of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keohler of Dixon were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Fitzpatrick.

said, was a statement of the rail executives that, barring unexpected and unusual cold weather, January deliveries will be increased over December. Apparently, however, none of increase will be funneled into civilian channels.

In fact, answering a question, Byrnes said he could give no absolute assurance that existing supplies would be maintained because it is impossible to foresee what the needs will be.

The lumber required to crate a bomber for shipment is enough to build a five-room house.

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U. S. Anti-Aircraft Battery on Guinea Is Scoring Heavily

BY MURLIN SPENCER

With American Troops Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 30—(AP)—The Japs should have learned by this time it's not healthy to send Zeros against the anti-aircraft battery under command of Captain Ernest W. Permenter, which guards one of our advance airfields.

They tried it again recently in broad daylight, and lost at least one plane and possibly more through the fast-firing work of the Jackson, Miss., officer's 50 caliber battery crew.

Seven times on this particular occasion the Zeros made passes over the airfield strip. After each pass, they made the mistake of crossing over the ack-ack positions, and finally one headed toward the west and burst into flames. It crashed and blazed for hours, setting the grass around it afire.

"Every gun around here cut loose at that plane and tracer bullets were spearing toward it almost faster than you could see," said Lieut. W. L. Shick of Urbana, Ill., and El Paso, Tex.

When I visited them, the boys were highly elated, and they had cause to be. They were the first anti-aircraft unit brought to New Guinea by air and they have brought their official score of enemy planes down to seven. Each crew member has fired more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition in practice.

Temperance Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunbar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fassler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taubenheim and family enjoyed Christmas dinner and supper Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign and two sons, Earl and Gene were entertained Sunday at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Searls of Amboy.

Mrs. Earl Meurer returned home Wednesday from Fort Lewis, Washington after spending two months with her husband, Pvt. Earl Meurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst entertained at a family dinner on Christmas day the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Herwig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herwig and family, all of Franklin Grove.

James Harrison of Amboy came Sunday to spend several days with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harrison.

Frank Maier of West Brooklyn was a dinner guest Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles June and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barth of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney McCracken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yocum and family of Franklin Grove were Christmas day dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer, Mrs. Earl Meurer, Harry Zinke, Stella Frey, Marcella and Thelma Swisher were all entertained on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meurer near Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June attended the funeral Saturday afternoon of John Milton Vaupel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel of Ashton. The funeral was held at the Evangelical church in Ashton.

Lyle Dierdorff of Franklin Grove is spending several days with Stanley Hullah.

—Subscribe for The Dixon Evening Telegraph—the only daily in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties. A live paper—full of news.

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reorter. Phone 152-
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Watch Service

A service will be held New Year's Eve in the parlors of the Methodist church, beginning 9:30 p. m. There will be entertainment, recreation and refreshments. The religious service will begin at 11:30 p. m.

Expected Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Settles are anticipating a brief visit to their son Bill, who is in the corps service and stationed at Memphis, Tenn. He will arrive New Year's Day. The Settles will hold open house for him New Year's Eve from 7:30 on.

To San Diego

Mrs. Fred A. Winfield is spending two weeks in San Diego, Cal. with her husband who is in service with the artillery at Camp Call.

Personals

Mrs. Alice Hills, naturalist, the Pines State Park and laugh Dotty Lu are spending two weeks with the former's mother and sister in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Carol Settles accompanied her sister, Verna Belle to Daveport, Iowa for her vacation. They will both return for New Year's Settles home.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hardy Lyndon will spend New Year's Eve and New Year's Day with their daughter, Mrs. W. L. Settles and family.

Miss Helen Cirkens, assistant county superintendent of schools and Miss Flora Blomquist are attending as delegates the annual meeting of the Illinois Educational Association in session at Springfield Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Reichenbach observe her eightieth birthday anniversary Friday, January 1 Saturday night. Mrs. Reichenbach entertained her son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reichenbach and son Francis at dinner.

Thomas Preter of Chicago was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Dell spent the week end with relatives Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinn of Rochelle were week end visitors to the Floyd Peetinger and Ed Kinn homes.

Miss Rose and William Kaiser have received word of the death of their brother, John Kaiser who resided in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eytal and son and Steve Losievsky of Rockford were visitors from Thursday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leddy.

To pass Army tests trucks must operate without overheating in at least 120-degree atmospheric temperature. The carburetion, oil level in engine, transmission and rear axle lubrication and all other functional accessories must operate on grades as steep as 65 per cent.

America's motorized millions jalopies, trucks, delivery wagons and limousines are riding their wheels off the roads at an average rate of 3 1/2 per cent per month. That's the rate at which the rubber is wearing from the tires.

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Bean Sprouts No. 2 can .. 10c	Fruit Cocktail 2 cans 35c
DARK SYRUP 1 gal. jar 63c	DEL MONTE SARDINES Large can .. 20c

Society News

SS JEAN LINDBERG AND PFC. ALBERT PETIT WED AT BRIDE'S HOME IN DeKALB

The last Wednesday of the old year brings news of the wedding of a Dixon grade school teacher and an air corps member from Shell Field, New York. Mr. and Mrs. August H. Lindberg of 330 1/2 Seventh street, DeKalb, are announcing the marriage of their younger daughter, Jean Rosalie, to Pfc. Albert C. Petit Jr. son of senior Albert C. Petits of 115 Patrick court this city.

The couple's nuptial vows were solemnized at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the Lindberg home in DeKalb, with the Rev. Father G. Burke, pastor of St. Mary's church, performing the ceremony. Guests from Dixon, Rockford, Cortland and Downers Grove were present.

The bride, a sixth grade teacher at the Lincoln school, chose Miss Alilunas of DeKalb as her attendant. Alton J. Rhoades of Rockford was best man.

The bride's dress of winter white wool was trimmed with gold. Her accessories were cinnamon brown. There were white orchids at her shoulder, and her only jewelry were gold ear rings, decorated with the air corps insignia. It was her bridegroom's gift.

Miss Alilunas chose a suit of tulle and gabardine with sand beige accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindberg gave their daughter's wedding dinner at their home, with members of the families attending. When the couple left later on a brief wedding trip, the new Mrs. Petit was wearing a brown wool suit with white accessories.

Mrs. Petit was graduated from Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb and DePaul university. She has been a faculty member of the Dixon schools for several years.

Yesterday's bridegroom was graduated from the Dixon Business college and is an alumnus of a Northwestern university school of commerce. Before entering the service, he was employed at the auditing department of the Illinois Northern Utilities company. He is now with Headquarters Squadron, First Fighter Command, U. S. Army Air corps, Mitchell Field, New York.

"Al" and Jean are expected to arrive in Dixon on Monday. He is leaving a two-week leave.

FRANCES GERDES IS TO BECOME BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Gerdes of 91 Hemlock avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to John Rieken, nephew of Mrs. William Leckhoff of Oregon. The couple are planning a spring wedding.

Both Miss Gerdes and her fiancé are members of the Community high school faculty at Good Hope, Ill. Miss Gerdes is home economics instructor and Mr. Rieken teaches English.



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TO EL PASO

Mrs. Robert Brewster's address will be changed again soon after Jan. 15. Captain Brewster expects to complete an officer's cadre course at Camp Davis, Wilmington, N. C., on Jan. 13, and will come to Dixon to motor southward with Mrs. Brewster and their two children, Karen Joy and John, to El Paso, Texas, where he is to become a major in cadre at Fort Bliss.

Capt. Jackson L. Hardy, brother of the late Lieut. William Hardy of this city, is a member of the same class as Captain Brewster, with whom he became acquainted in Evanston several years ago. Captain Hardy also expects to be transferred to Fort Bliss at the conclusion of his present cadre course at Camp Davis. "Bob" has been confined to the camp hospital at Camp Davis for the past week, suffering from a sinus infection.

OREGON COUPLE REVEALS BRIDAL

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pettinger of Oregon are making known the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, and Robert Bacon, son of the B. V. Bacons of Oregon, Nov. 28, at Kahoka, Mo.

The bride was graduated from Oregon high school with the class of 1942, and is employed with the Cable News in Mount Morris. "Bob" is also an Oregon high school alumnus, and is with the Oregon Kol-Master company. He expects to join the armed forces soon.

TO FLORIDA

Corp. Henry Lowry returned Monday morning to Camp Blanding, Florida, following a ten-day furlough here with Mrs. Lowry and with other relatives. The Lowrys accompanied his sister, Miss Betty Lowry, to Chicago Sunday night, remaining overnight with her at the Stone Hedge hotel.

On Friday evening, the Scott Lowrys of Grand Detour entertained their family, and the Orville LeGores of this city. At noon that day, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Lowry and family of rural route 1 were entertaining at dinner for the Scott Lowrys, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Conley and daughter Mina Jean of Grand Detour, Corp., and Mrs. Henry Lowry, Miss Betty Lowry of Chicago, and the Edward Norths of Lee Center.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mrs. Steve Varner and son Alan of Champaign have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beede of Palmyra township. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dodd and daughters Virginia and Sandra were entertained at the Beede home, and on Sunday, their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beede and son and daughter, Robert and Beverly.

Yesterday, Mrs. Varner and her son left for Monticello to visit her husband's family. Lieut. Varner has been stationed in the British Isles since last May. Miss Dodd is a freshman at the University of Illinois.

TO CHICAGO

Miss Norma Crawford has returned to Chicago, after a week's holiday visit with her parents, the Joseph Crawford of rural route 4. She expects to complete a training course at Children's Memorial hospital in another two weeks, and return to Northwestern university, where she is enrolled for a five-year nursing course.

Norma's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Fleming (Caryl Crawford), were expected to arrive today from Wausau, Wis., where they have been visiting their parents.

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Turbans Find New Favor



Turbans have never been as popular in Hollywood as now, and here is one with a difference, modeled by Rosemary LaBlanche. It is made of a band of black bengaline, with one end lined in deep rose, the other in chartreuse—and knotted right on top of the head.

Sally Berk of Oregon Reveals Her Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cottlow of Oregon are announcing the engagement of Mrs. Cottlow's daughter, Miss Sally May Berk, to Lieut. Vernon Covington Clark of the United States Marine corps. Mr. Cottlow is postmaster at Oregon.

Miss Berk, a graduate of Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., is a sophomore at Knox college in Galesburg, where she is a member of Sigma Alpha sorority, national honorary musical sorority, and Pi Beta Phi, national social sorority.

Her fiancé, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Clark of Riverside, Ill., was graduated from Knox college with the class of '42, and it was on the Galesburg campus that the couple met. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi, and during his senior year, served as captain of the Siwash football team. He was also a member of the track team.

Lieut. Clark is now in training as a paratrooper at San Diego, Calif. No date has been set for the couple's wedding.

ELGIN VISITOR

Mrs. Orrin G. Thompson and her little daughter arrived Monday from their home in Elgin for a holiday visit with her mother, Mrs. S. M. Mottar, and Mr. Mottar.

HOLIDAY VISIT

Mrs. Clyde Shorey and her three children have returned to their home in Chicago, following a holiday stay at their estate near The Bend.

TO MILWAUKEE

Miss Bette and Warren Brinkman returned to Milwaukee yesterday after a holiday visit here with their father, Erwin Brinkman, and Mrs. Brinkman. Warren attends Washington high school in Milwaukee and his sister is employed in that city.

DEMONSTRATES NEW ART LOOM

Mrs. Thomas W. Hyde, whose hobby for some time has been needle point pictures and rugs, has become interested in weaving. On Monday evening, she invited a group of friends in for a demonstration on her new loom, the latest model of Studio Art loom, with Mrs. Samuel Skogevik as instructor. Mrs. Skogevik is in charge of the boys' occupational therapy department at the Dixon state hospital.

Quantities of carpet rags were sewed during the evening, and refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Hyde's guests included Mrs. Harold Edous, Mrs. Karl Forsberg, Mrs. Clinton Emmert, Mrs. E. H. Anderson, Mrs. Jesse McIntire, Mrs. Edgar Deets, Mrs. Jo Van Meter, and Mrs. Skogevik.

BRIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. Frank Daschbach, Sr. was a dinner hostess of last evening, her guests numbering eight. Following the dinner, tables were placed for contract, with Mrs. R. L. Zarger and Mrs. Charles Finley receiving favors.

Others holding tallies were Mrs. David Boos, Mrs. John Praetz, Mrs. Louis Schumm, Mrs. Stewart Netz, Mrs. David Marks, and Mrs. Edward Decker.

Mary McInerney Becomes Bride of Austin Herrity

Nuptial high mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, Dec. 24, in St. Joseph's Catholic church at Fort Collins, Colo. for Miss Mary McInerney, only daughter of Mrs. Thomas McInerney of Harmon, and Austin Harris Herrity, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Herrity, Sr. of 405 Second avenue, Rock Falls. The Rev. Father Eugene O'Sullivan performed the ceremony in the presence of friends of the couple and faculty members from Colorado State college.

Mrs. Earl Kiely of Fort Collins was matron of honor, and Bernard Harra of Milwaukee, Wis. served as best man.

The bride selected a matching turban with a shoulder-length veil for her pastel blue wool wedding dress. Her shoulder corsage contained white freesia and gardenias.

Mrs. Kiely wore a navy blue wool ensemble with matching turban, accented by a corsage of pink freesia and carnations.

Following the wedding ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served by candlelight at the home of Mrs. Kiely.

Mrs. Herrity, who has been teaching in the Lee county schools for the past three years, is a graduate of Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb, and formerly attended the University of California at Los Angeles. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Rock Falls high school, is attending Colorado State college under an assignment of the Army air force. Mrs. Herrity expects to remain in the west with her bridegroom until his graduation.

MRS. GLATTER IS DINNER HOSTESS

Holiday visitors from Chicago and New York were included on Mrs. Z. Glatter's guest list, when she entertained at dinner last evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fejer, on East Fellows street. An evening of visiting followed the dinner.

Guests included Miss Constance Wingert, New York City artist; Miss Marian Sullivan of Utica, N. Y., interior decorator; Miss Evelyn Street, a Red Cross instructor from Chicago; Mrs. Carl Buchner, Miss Miriam Rotman, Miss Esther Barton, and Miss Grace O'Malley.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. R. L. Baird was hostess at luncheon and bridge yesterday at her home, 223 East Boyd street. Two tables of contract were in play, following the luncheon.

BINGO CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sproul were hosts to their bingo club last evening. A scramble supper preceded the games, which will be continued in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barron.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Stevens entertained her mother, Mrs. Addie Eastman, at dinner last evening, honoring her birthday anniversary.

COLORADO GUEST

Mrs. Erma Turner of Walsenburg, Colo., is making a month's visit here with the D. E. Helmicks.

Strictly American



Good examples of the good clothes now being made by American designers—two years out from under the influence of Paris—are simple two-piecers. They are New York creations, handsome enough for a bride, in fact are called bridal suits, and are worn for a great many war wedding.

Autumn sky blue wool is used for the youthful, five-button suit pictured at left. Unusual and interesting detail: matching wool fringe edging armholes, revers, jacket closing and pocket flaps.

HOUSEWIVES TO RECEIVE AID IN POINT RATIONING

Chicago, Dec. 30—Illinois housewives will be aided in carrying out the new point rationing of canned fruits and vegetables through efforts of the women's division, Illinois State Council of Defense.

Rep. Bernice T. Van der Vries and Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, co-

Husband or Country; That's Childless Wife's Problem

BY RUTH MILLETT

American wives, who are childless, are faced with a great problem today.

The problem is: "Has the time come when my first duty is to my country rather than to my husband? Is the time yet here when it is more important for me to get a job in industry—and stick to it—than to devote my full time making a home for my husband?"

Since no general rule has been laid down and since there is as yet no conscription of women for war work, each woman has to solve the problem for herself.

War Job Comes First

Perhaps, these would be good general rules to follow:

If her husband is in the service, a childless wife, instead of following him, should get a war job and stick with it—knowing that in the end she will probably be doing more for her husband's welfare by helping to turn out planes or ammunition than by following him from one camp to another.

If her husband is still with her and she lives in a place where there are war plants, she should simplify her housekeeping as much as possible, and take on a war job. Lots of women find it not hard to combine homemaking and working—if they simplify the homemaking.

If her husband is still with her, but they live in a community where there are no war plants, she shouldn't leave him to go where she can find war work. Until there is conscription of labor, there is no need for women to break up their homes.

If she could, however, take on some other kind of job—thereby releasing a worker for war work—that would be a solution. If not, she certainly should feel obligated to put in a considerable number of hours a day doing such worthwhile work as serving as a nurse's aide, making surgical dressings for the Red Cross, etc.

No woman today has any right to feel that she is doing her duty if all she does is make a home for one able-bodied man.

Calendar

Tonight
Young Mother's club—Party at home of Mrs. Wallace Elifson, 8 p. m.

Thursday
Dixon Lodge of Elks—Annual New Year's Eve dance; public invited.

Saturday
Dixon chapter, D. A. R.—Mrs. Louis Pitcher, hostess.

DELICIOUS HOLIDAY FOOD

Served in Bright, Cheery Surroundings

TURKEY **\$1.25**
CHICKEN **\$1.25**
STEAK **\$1.25**

HAPPY NEW YEAR'S DINNER
10 Courses

NACHUSA HOTEL
DINING ROOM
PHONE X1587



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"We've been 'goin' steady' a long time; you and I. You see, I'm a symbol of the life and sparkle of Coca-Cola. Therefore, I speak for Coke. I like your company. I offer something more than a thirst-quenching drink. It's refreshing. Yes siree... it's got that extra something you can't get this side of Coca-Cola itself. Let's get together. Make it a Coke date."

Drink **Coca-Cola** TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.—Luke 2:10.

It is good news, worthy of all acceptance, and yet not too good to be true.—Matthew Henry.

No Right to Strike

Two presidents, as far apart politically and philosophically as Calvin Coolidge and Franklin Roosevelt, have denied the right of government employees to strike. Mayor LaGuardia of New York, co-author of the federal ban on injunctions against strikes, challenges the right of the War Labor Board to assume jurisdiction over the wages, hours and working conditions of 3,772,000 state, county and city employees.

It would seem difficult, then, to believe that opposition to the WLB's intervention in such matters stems from reactionary sources.

The Board is to be commended on its recognition of the realities, and its decision that it does not possess jurisdiction over the labor relations of municipalities.

Don't Enlist

Because the United States has no co-ordinated manpower policy, the Army has been obliged to inaugurate a "don't enlist" campaign in some areas.

Enlistment of key men from aircraft, ship and other vital plants has the Army worried. Quartermaster General Edmund B. Gregory is trying to counteract it by making clear that inductees will enjoy every advantage that is open to an enlistee, so there is no reason for jumping the gun.

Another way of course would be to adopt an overall plan under which men vital to war industry would be neither accepted for enlistment nor taken in the draft.

Give 'Em an Inch—

Easy does it. Step by step. Don't hurt enough, at once, to cause a howl, but keep pressing forward.

First, limit salaries to \$25,000 top. Few are affected. Then limit incomes to \$25,000. You'll get a few more. Now the principle is established. How far do we go—\$20,000 income top—\$15,000 salary top—\$10,000 is enough for any man—confiscate everything above \$7,500?

Maybe it's the new American way. If not, and we start, where do we plan to stop? And how?

At that, horse stakes sound a lot more sensible to us than horse stakes.

• SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC FESTIVAL

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

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"BEAT IT"

CHAPTER XI

FAY and Myra rose early next morning, realizing with regret that the waning year was bringing their vacation closer to an end. Outside it was snowing lightly but steadily. Inside the house the occupants stirred slowly to a realization that this would be a busy day. They had promised the English children who were guests at the farm a jolly, though belated, Christmas party.

The morning was spent in preparation for the strenuous afternoon that was inevitable. The girls spent busy hours finishing off preparations for the big event. They all sat around the fire afterwards for coffee, and they were ready and willing to face and feed the boys who would come a little later.

Beano's red robe was brushed off, his beard and wig were combed and he contemplated it with the serenity of one who is in a benign mood to the rest of the world. He had arranged to elope with Leona when he gave the word, if necessary, and she had agreed, feeling that a girl would be foolish to pass up an opportunity that might only come once in a lifetime. If it should come again one could miss it once... well, one never knew.

Ross lay with his head across Fay's knees feeling full and lazy. Fay ran her fingers through his hair pulling one every now and again to keep him awake.

"You know," he said, looking up at her, "You'll make a perfect wife for some lucky fellow. This is my idea of heaven."

Fay looked down at him, her lips breaking into a smile. "You'll make a very difficult husband. I'd hate to be the girl you marry."

"Why?"

"You're too good looking and you have wandering eyes."

Then they were distracted because Beano wanted Ross to rehearse their act and Myra wanted Beano to dress his part. Between them, Fay and Myra made him look more handsome than ever before.

appointed M. C., vainly tried to tame the tide but it swept past all his calls to order and attacked several dishes piled with nuts and candies. As before a swarm of locusts buzzing with excitement everything eatable or pocketable seemed to vanish. There were some fierce inter-boy struggles during the sack of the citadel and then suddenly the melee subsided leaving behind it a litter of ransacked dishes and tableware. Then and then only they listened to Benny's impassioned plea for order and they converged upon the tree with flushed faces and eager eyes.

There was a moment of peace. Benny wiped his brow and paused for breath.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, with a meaning eye on the boys. "It is my great privilege to be called upon to officiate at the introduction of that famous, that world famous, that unique and immortal gentleman, Santa Claus."

Beano entered, catching Benny's last words. It brought back the lights of the wrestling arena and he trotted in with his two hands clasped, shaking them to an imaginary audience of thousands.

A loud and prolonged raspberry greeted him. It was given as applause from the excess of high spirits in the boys but it smacked Beano hard, reminding him of that time in Chicago... it was a painful memory and a disconcerting reception. He was already in a slightly nervous condition owing to an uncomfortable feeling that he was cutting the safe margin for departure too fine.

The effort it caused him to smile through all this brought the memory of the boys in the store to him and in the row of smiling faces in front of him he could see nothing but dynamite.

Benny was speaking again. "Ladies and gentlemen, in this corner and supporting Santa Claus we have another unique personage, the celebrated lady, that most beautiful, most gracious lady, the Queen of the Fairies."

There was a moment of silence as Leona emerged from a doorway with a crown of stars around her blue black hair and a star-topped wand in one hand. Ferdie had created her and she was beautiful with an appealing innocence that was an immediate dramatic success.

The boys gaped at her open-mouthed. Even they were impressed. Benny, who was pressed, the modesty of her costume added to its effect. Ferdie had borrowed one of his aunt's white flannel nightgowns. What it lacked in elegance it made up in coverage and was so near the traditional garb of an angel that it added to Leona some of the equally traditional radiance that surrounds such figures.

"I will now ask the Queen of the Fairies to detach the gifts from the tree with her wand and pass them to Santa Claus, giving them to me first so that I can announce the fortunate recipient."

Leona was quite aware that there was a certain urgency impelling Beano, and she felt there could be no harm in making sure that she had her little present safely before anything untoward could happen. She turned to the tree with a graceful sweep of her hand and hooked, with an air of innocence, a small red package.

Myra blinked as she passed it to Benny. Benny began to read the label and gulped. He guessed what was in the package and there he was in front of an eagle-eyed audience with no chance to palm it off with no other course but to pass it on. He forced a smile and read the label.

"Ladies and gentlemen, by a happy coincidence, our first gift is most appropriately a gift for this beautiful lady herself, the Queen of the Fairies."

He passed it to Beano, hissing under his breath, "With love from you know who."

Beano too was disconcerted. He recovered as best he could and a touching little ceremony took place as he passed the gift to Leona. No flicker of expression in her eyes disturbed the general innocence of her appearance and a round of generous applause saluted her.

But then suddenly there came a sharp ring at the doorbell, a commanding ring that produced a deadly pause on the part of the two male principals, Benny and Beano.

Myra saw it and she was up before anyone could move to answer the door, the staff being gone.

Benny put his hands up. "Just a moment, ladies and gentlemen, just a moment."

He sidled to the door which commanded a view of the front door. In a second he was back. He had seen Myra open the door to two men on the doorstep.

Out of the corners of his mouth he whispered to Beano. "It's them, beat it."

(To Be Continued)

Regrets for Henderson

There will be deep regret for the passing of Leon Henderson from the national scene. And strangely enough, it will not stem principally from anti-New Dealers to whom intellectually the very name of Mr. Henderson long has been anathema.

Before he took over the office of price administrator, Mr. Henderson was known as one of the more radical of the theorists who surrounded the president.

There is no reason to suppose that he has changed his fundamental economic and political concepts. But as long as he was administrator of the Office of Price Administration, Mr. Henderson suspended his individual existence and devoted himself to a first-class job of administering.

Mr. Henderson was a sick man, and could benefit physically by termination of the terrific strain under which he has been working. It will be interesting to see if he does. There is a strong suspicion that the ostensible reason for his resignation from the OPA—his health—will be belied soon by his taking on some new task little less difficult, if any.

Last June he told a press conference: "I have had only one working agreement with my boss. When I reach the end of my usefulness I'll say goodbye. I think I'll leave it up to him on that."

To a long-time intimate he said, "I shall never resign until and unless the president tells me personally that my continuance on the job is embarrassing to him or his program."

Few who have watched Henderson during the past months doubt that the president now has given the word that he is embarrassed. Reports of a deal by which Mr. Henderson's resignation was the price by which the president bought off farm parity formula revision tend to confirm this opinion.

The tragedy of Mr. Henderson's resignation is not, however, so much the personal angle as the fact that, in the opinion of many, he was a victim of his own refusal to play politics. Mr. Henderson followed his own light undeviatingly regardless of what powerful interests were offended.

He made many mistakes because he did many things in the one field which brought irritation into the homes of the nation.

Perhaps he was not over tactful. Many top-notch executives are not. You probably won't find it hard to get a bet that his successor—if he does an honest, courageous job of rationing and price control—will make at least as many enemies as Leon Henderson.

Unappreciated Sex

Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt calls women the "unappreciated sex." He is speaking, needless to say, of industry's reluctance to hire women for plant work. The British, says McNutt, have demonstrated that women are capable of doing four out of five war jobs, some better than men.

In two years American industry has occupied its use of womanpower from less than half a million to about four million. McNutt predicts that before the end of next year the figure will reach six million.

Was the small number of women working in factories evidence that they were the "unappreciated sex"? Or did it suggest that American men appreciate their womenfolk so much, they like, when they can, to keep them at home?

A surgeon says the brain of woman is equal to man's. Men likely will gladly accept that if the ladies will.

Fair Enough

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York.—New ideas may be presented in further debate in congress, but up to now the argument on the Ruml income tax plan seems complete and the score stands at everything in favor and nothing against.

This plan, suggested by Beardsley H. Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and treasurer of Macy's Store, and certainly an authority on taxation and the ability of people and business to pay taxes, would wash out one year's federal income tax and enable everybody to start fresh and even with the board. The treasury would appear to lose a year's income tax revenue but, in the long run, assuming that the United States continues to exist as a nation, the loss would be strictly theoretical because the money would continue to roll in every year, as usual.

If the Ruml plan is not adopted, either as is or in some more or less equivalent variation, many a citizen will be wiped out by taxes in 1943 and never will be able to get out of debt long as he lives. There are some whose total income for 1943 will not equal the amount they owe under the high rates on their 1942 income and few will be able to pay last year's tax out of their 1942 earnings and put by enough more to meet current expenses and keep out of debt.

Eventually, when they die, their dues on their last year of income will become liabilities of their estates in addition to the regular inheritance taxes. One citizen, rising 50 years, who has worked faithfully for 35 years of his life, always saving some and supporting the old folks at home, but who lost most of his savings in a bank explosion 10 years ago, has figured that to put himself in a current position in 1943, he would have to default his mortgage, starve all year and throw his own parents and his wife's mother on relief. He should be current, of course, as all taxpayers should, but the fact is that few are or ever were because the income tax has always been, in Mr. Ruml's phrase, a dead horse tax.

From the beginning, in 1913, the federal government has always collected last year's tax this year, almost entirely, in the case of individuals, out of current income. Moreover, tax rates have been readjusted late in the year so that no person on Jan. 1, could start to budget with any certainty of the amount he would have to earmark each week or month. The income tax has been, by popular habit, and apparently by congressional error committed in 1913, of unknowable amount, collectible out of next year's pay.

It is hardly enough to say, in favor of the Ruml plan, that the treasury would not if it fails, for those who have old commitments and responsibilities and simply cannot make the grade, will just file returns, unaccompanied by adequate checks and tell Morgenthau to come and try 'o get it. If they haven't got it he can't collect, and there is no prison penalty for failure to pay if the subject is broke but duly turns in his reckoning. He might, of course, become the world's greatest holder of suburban second and third mortgages and old clothes.

It stands to reason, too, that many income tax novices who are eligible to pay on their 1942 income, will be hard to catch up with, so confused and casual has been the drift of workers, on good pay, from one war job to another. Those who are without property to be seized for taxes will have the benefits of their own, informal Ruml plan unless some formal pay-as-you-go system is adopted for the end, they will still owe the tax on last year's pay and will either be broke or die broke, an unfair advantage over those who do have property.

As matters stand, the income tax could mean the liquidation of the entire so-called middle class, as desired, incidentally, by the more aggressive architects of the new world but one which in other countries has tempted this element to fascism.

Mr. Doughton, the chairman of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives, has endorsed the pay-as-you-go idea, inherent in Ruml's plan, but has said that out of regard for the integrity of the treasury he must oppose the remission of one year's taxes. The treasury has answered that objection many times in the past, for it has always been treasury practice to settle for as much as the patient could pay if he couldn't pay it all. And, furthermore, as Ruml has pointed out, the loss would exist only on the books and not in the vaults of Morgenthau.

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 31

Mrs. Charles Dickey, Harry E. Lager, Mildred Swiggle, route 4, Miss Arlene Butler, Ashton, Raymond Richardson, Lee; Wanda Landau, R. F. D. Amboy; Raymond Benson, Steward.

Principal Crops of Illinois Farms This Year Worth Billions

Recorded Fourth Largest Gross Value Report Reveals Today

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The gross value of principal farm crops in Illinois during 1942 was \$623,295,000, nearly 18 percent greater than in 1941, the annual report of the Illinois and federal departments of agriculture showed today.

This is the fourth largest gross value on record, the report said. It is exceeded only by the World War 1 years of 1917, 1918 and 1919 when farm prices were higher. The all time high gross occurred in 1918 when principal crops were valued at \$683,384,000.

Corn this year was valued at \$364,088,000, or 58 percent of the total. Soybeans for beans ranked second at \$118,070,000, a 57 percent increase over the previous record of \$75,120,000 set in 1941.

Oats, tame hay and wheat followed in that order.

The total acreage of crops harvested in 1942 was 19,236,600 or 2½ percent above the 18,756,300 mark of 1941. It was one percent below the 10 year average.

Illinois averaged 54½ bushels of corn per acre, beating the record hung up last year by one and one-half bushels. Except for 1912, this year's wheat production was the smallest on record, the report stated.

Soybeans Up 50 Pct.

Soybean production, largely in response to the war demand, was 50 percent larger than in 1941 and nearly four times the 1930-39 average. Tree fruit tonnage was about a third less than the 1941 crop and 14 percent less than the average.

As a result of profitable prices and the War Board request for increased production, the report declared, production of milk and eggs was maintained at high or records levels.

The harvested average, yield per acre and production of important Illinois crops for 1942 with similar data for 1941 in parentheses follows:

Corn, 7,953,000 acres, 54½ bu., 433,438,000 bu. (7,221,000, 53.0, 409,213,000); soybeans for beans 2,514,000 acres, 21.0 bu., 73,794,000 bu. (2,338,000, 21.0, 49,098,000); winter wheat 971,000 acres, 13.0 bu., 12,623,000 bu. (1,704,000, 20.0, 34,080,000); oats 3,533,000 acres, 40.0 bu., 141,326,000 bu. (3,569,000, 43.0, 153,467,000); barley 154,000 acres, 22.5 bu., 3,465,000 bu. (147,000, 31.5, 4,630,000) rye 49,000 acres, 11.0 bu., 539,000 bu. (58,000, 13.0, 754,000); tame hay 2,671,000 acres, 1.48 tons, 3,942,000 tons (2,756,000, 1.34, 3,680,000).

Church News

CONGREGATIONAL

George M. Straub, the saved engineer, will be the guest speaker, singer and player at the two services on New Year's Eve at the West Side Congregational church. The first service begins at 8 o'clock, followed with refreshments. Before the watch-night service which begins at 10:45, two movie films will be shown. At the watch-night service a play entitled "Mr. Smith and His Money", will be given by four of the young people of the church, Misses Ruth Lempe and Nina Cox, Messrs. "Dick" Boehme and Charles Harmon.

New Year's Day morning at 9:45 o'clock an informal prayer meeting will be conducted with Mr. "Uncle George" in charge.

AT BETHEL CHURCH

The people of Dixon are invited to watch night services in various churches of the city on Thursday evening. One of these services will be held in the church on the north side, beginning at 9 p. m. and continuing until midnight.

Rev. R. S. Wilson the pastor will be in charge and the first period will be devoted to a prayer service with song and testimony of praise for God's blessings during the past year. The pastor will bring a message based on the popular song: "When the Lights Go Out Over the World." The subject of the message will be: "How to get the lights on again." A blackout service will be a part of this period.

A fellowship hour will be provided in the basement from 10:30 p. m. until 11:30 p. m. and a light lunch will be served by the Truthseekers class. At 11:30 p. m. the service will be resumed in the main auditorium of the church around the chancel. The list of boys from the church in the service of their country will be read and special prayer will be offered for each one by name. In this way the congregation will face the New Year on their knees. This will be the response of Bethel church to the request of President Roosevelt that a time of prayer at New Years. Members and friends of other churches who are not having Watch Night services are cordially welcomed to any part or all of this service.

Bethel church will receive new members into church fellowship on Sunday morning. Teen age young people desiring to be received are requested to attend an instruction class Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m. at the parsonage.

The church will cooperate with The Church of the Bethlehem, the West Side Congregational church and the Christian and Missionary Alliance church in four union week of prayer services Jan. 5-8, each church will be host to one service of the series, and each pastor will speak in the church of another pastor.

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

Over 500 claims of war frauds committed against the government are now in various stages of investigation, indictment and prosecution by the United States Department of Justice. There have already been several convictions, several pleas of guilty, and the end result can be only the saving of hundreds of millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money with the conviction of many crooked individuals and corporations who can't resist the temptation to make a dishonest dollar by cheating and "chiseling" on war contracts.

The nature of these war frauds complaints runs all the way from petty chiseling up to multi-million dollar stuff.

An explosives manufacturer in Maryland put his mistress on the payroll at \$30,000 a year, trying to charge it to the government which had given him a war contract.

A little clique of petty officers in charge of making food purchases for a Navy mess in the Norfolk, Va., area, entered into a conspiracy with the merchants from whom they bought supplies to kick back with a commission.

A Texas merchant, faced with an indictment on a similar charge, committed suicide.

One shipyard official had his house painted and remodeled with labor which was being paid for by the Maritime Commission to build ships.

A couple of ex-War Production Board officials were indicted for illegally diverting and selling used machine tools.

Those are typical cases of petty personal graft.

Shady Deals, Big and Small
Small business firms with relatively small war contracts have been charged with various shady practices.

An Iowa firm caught supplying defective shells was found to be getting by with its crooked work through the simple device of switching government inspectors' OK tags to shop trucks carrying shells that had not been inspected.

An eastern clothing contractor was found to be selling salvaged uniforms as new equipment.

Fortunately, the number of war fraud cases involving the supply of the armed services of defective materials has been small.

It is when you get into the big war fraud cases that the really sensational stuff appears. Indictment of the Anaconda Wire and Cable Company of Marion, Ind., and five of its officials for conspiracy to defraud the United States is the most recent of the big cases. By faking tests and charged that this company delivered to the Army Signal Corps, the Navy and the Soviet government through Lend-Lease Administration, defective wire and cable intended for combat communications use, ships' degaussing cables for anti-mine protective equipment, and submarine wire.

The lives of thousands might have been endangered if this fraud had not been discovered. Total amount of war contracts held by this firm, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Anaconda Copper Company, may amount to over \$6 million, and this is the second case in which an indictment has been returned against Anaconda Wire and Cable.

The first case, and by far the biggest case yet unearthed by the special War Frauds unit of the Department of Justice is the indictment returned by a Newark, N. J., grand jury against nine corporations and six of their officers, charged with conspiring to make identical bids at unreasonably high prices and in selling \$55 million worth of patented electrical cable to the Navy at profits ranging from 35 percent to 70 percent.

Other cases, perhaps just as sensational, are now in the process of investigation.

Where Government Gets Tipoffs
Leads on all these war fraud cases have had their sources in many unusual places. In one case, an honest secretary didn't like the crooked work her boss was pulling off against the government and reported him.

A lot of the tips come from anonymous letters. Some tipsters sign their names and tell all, even though it means certain loss of a job for the informants. In the Marion, Ind., Anaconda Wire and Cable case, it was an honest Signal Corps inspector, Cyrus Shipp, who detected the dirty work and started his own investigation. Later, a letter came in which confirmed the entire fraud.

The War Frauds unit of the Department of Justice was set up last February. A staff of some 40 lawyers from the criminal and anti-trust divisions of justice was assembled to handle all complaints of fraud connected with the war effort. That staff is now headed by Tom C. Clark, with John Darsey as his assistant chief.

Under Clark's direction, the emphasis is now placed on cleaning up these war fraud cases while they're hot. FBI, Army and Navy intelligence units and the legal and investigative staffs of other government agencies all get in on the play. In the last war, investigations and indictments were delayed until it was all over. Witnesses and evidence were scattered

Health Department of Lee County Has Accomplished Much

First Such Unit in Illinois Is Half Year Old Now

The Lee County Health department, the first to be organized in Illinois, has completed the first six months of its program, which has been highly successful. The department was organized under the action of the board of supervisors and a special committee has been named to review the work of the organization at regular intervals.

The extensive public health program is available to every community within the county and shortly after the first of the year plans provide for the organization of lay units in those communities in which interested organizations and citizens will be asked to cooperate. Through this plan it is expected to organize public health units in every community of the county.

Nursing Staff of Four

The department now has a nursing staff of four members, one public health supervisor, a sanitary engineer and a milk sanitarian. The program of the unit provides for the protection of the health of the citizens of the county and is not confined to children alone, but is available to adults as well. The promotion of better health methods, health education and disease prevention are foremost in the department's program, as well as the control of any and all communicable diseases. The school health program has been stressed as well as the prevention of diseases among the adult population of the county.

In many instances during the first six months period of the department's activity in the county, several handicapped children have been cared for through the co-operation of other organizations.

Milk Improved

The report of the milk sanitarian indicates a great improvement in the quality of milk throughout the county, which is still on the upgrade and it is expected soon that the goal of grade A milk will be attained.

The sanitary engineer has conducted a survey of the water supply systems throughout the county as well as the sewage disposal systems, both of which are subject to regular inspections. Every public health activity in the county with the exception of the tuberculosis program comes under the jurisdiction of the county health department and in all of their activities, the citizens of Lee county are urged to cooperate.

Boy Scout News

Troop No. 85 of the Boy Scouts of America will hold the meeting this week on Thursday morning at 9 a. m. instead of Thursday evening due to Watch Night services at Bethel church where the troop met on Thursday morning, and hiked to the Plum Hollow golf course. Sonny Hoyle one of the candidates for the troop made it possible for the boys to enjoy sledding and skiing during the morning hours.

If the weather is suitable for snow sports this Thursday, the troop will return to the Hoyle home as last week. If the weather is impossible an outdoor meeting will be provided for the boys. Every member and candidate is urged to be present.

Thursday, Jan. 7, the regular meeting will be held at the church at 7 p. m.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital)

PIESCHAL: A daughter, born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pieschal.

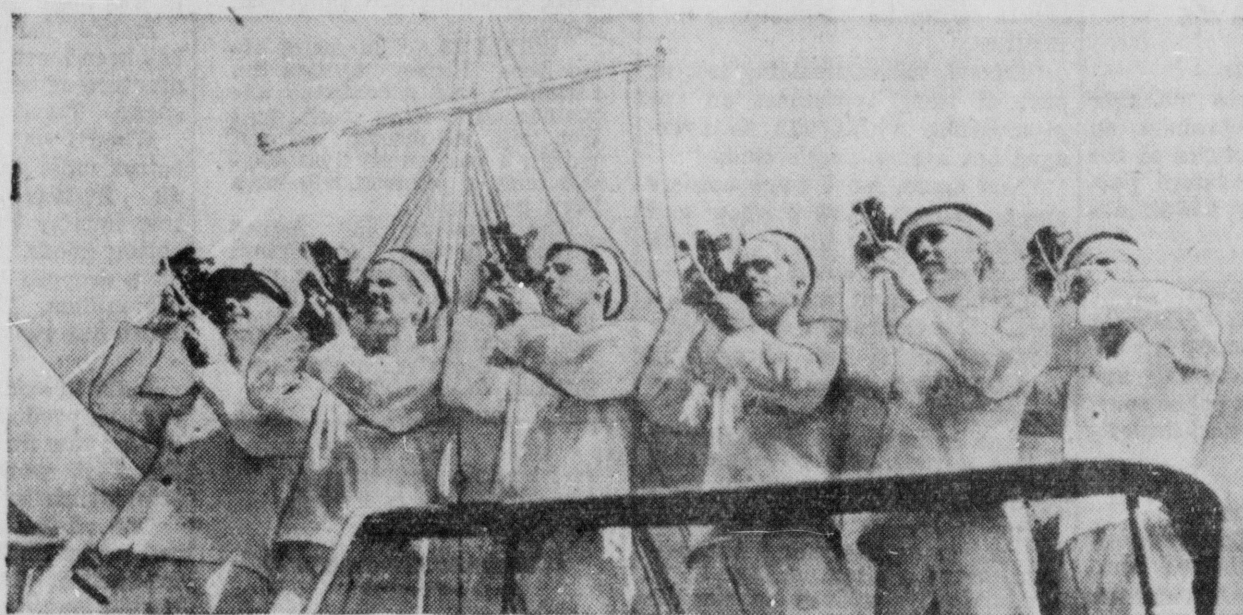
HOPKINS: A daughter, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason Hopkins.

FENWICK: A daughter, born Dec. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Fenwick.

BRIERTON: A son, born Dec. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brierton of Oregon.

SHAW: A daughter, born Dec. 23 to Mr. and

TRAINING OUR NAVY MEN AS OFFICERS FOR LIFE

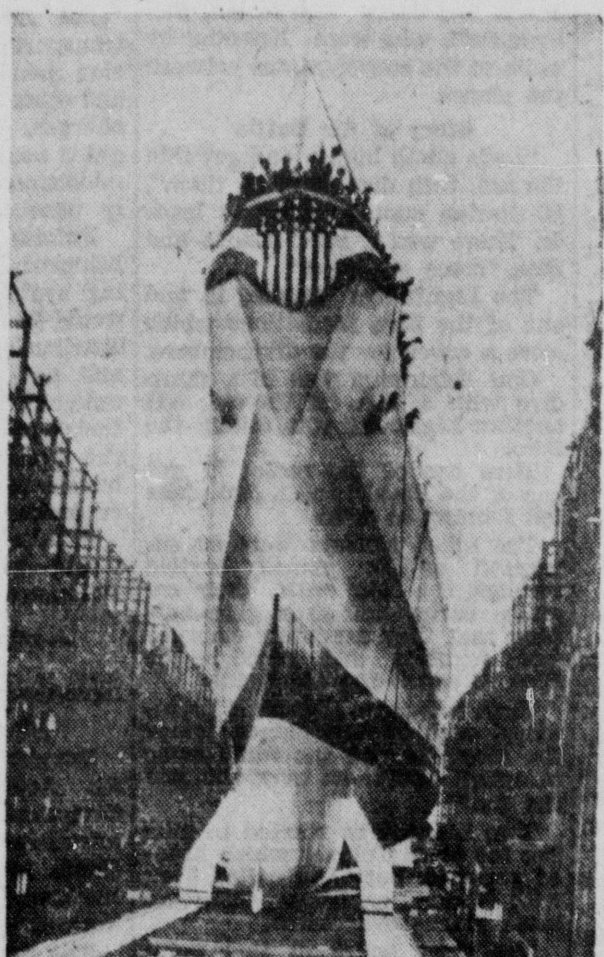


CADETS SIGHT A SEXTANT ON THE SUN—Aboard the U.S.S. Jamestown, converted yacht are midshipmen from the U.S.N.A. (left to right) Lt. C. A. Myers, instructing the Cadets, T. J. Solson, Connellsville, Pa.; H. H. Loeffler, Osage Beach, Mo.; J. S. Howell, Woodsfield, Ohio; R. W. Newell, Pueblo, Colo. and J. M. Reyback, New York City.

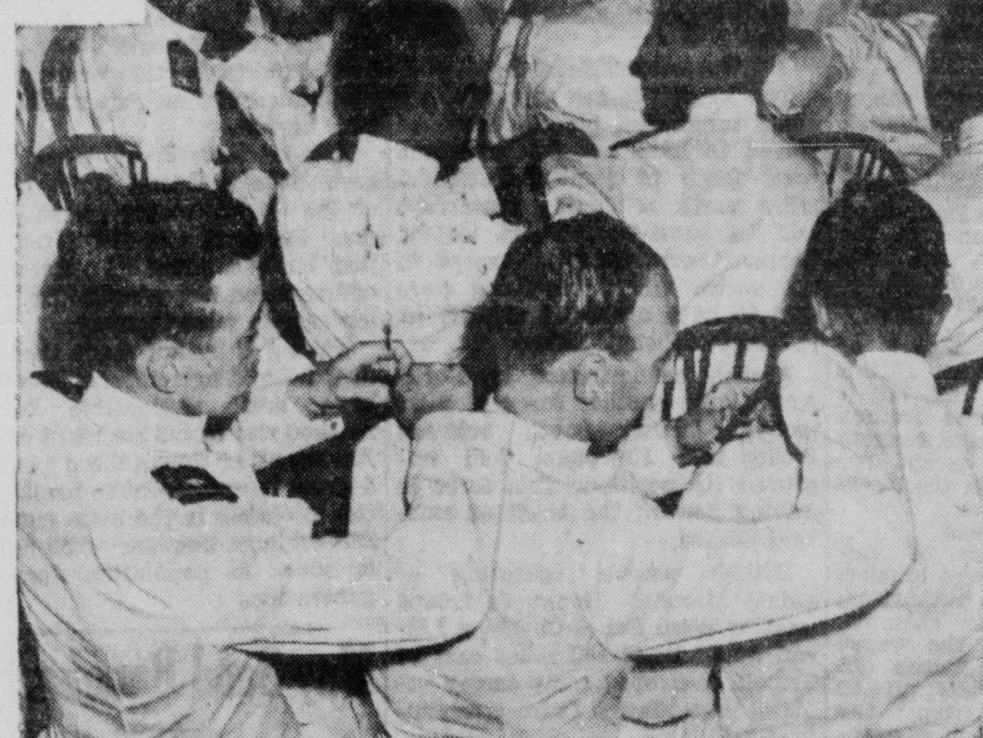


ON WATCH—Here the Midshipman to the left is constantly scanning the horizon and the sky for objects bearing on the course of the ship, while the one at the gyro compass is getting its location under the watchful supervision of an officer.

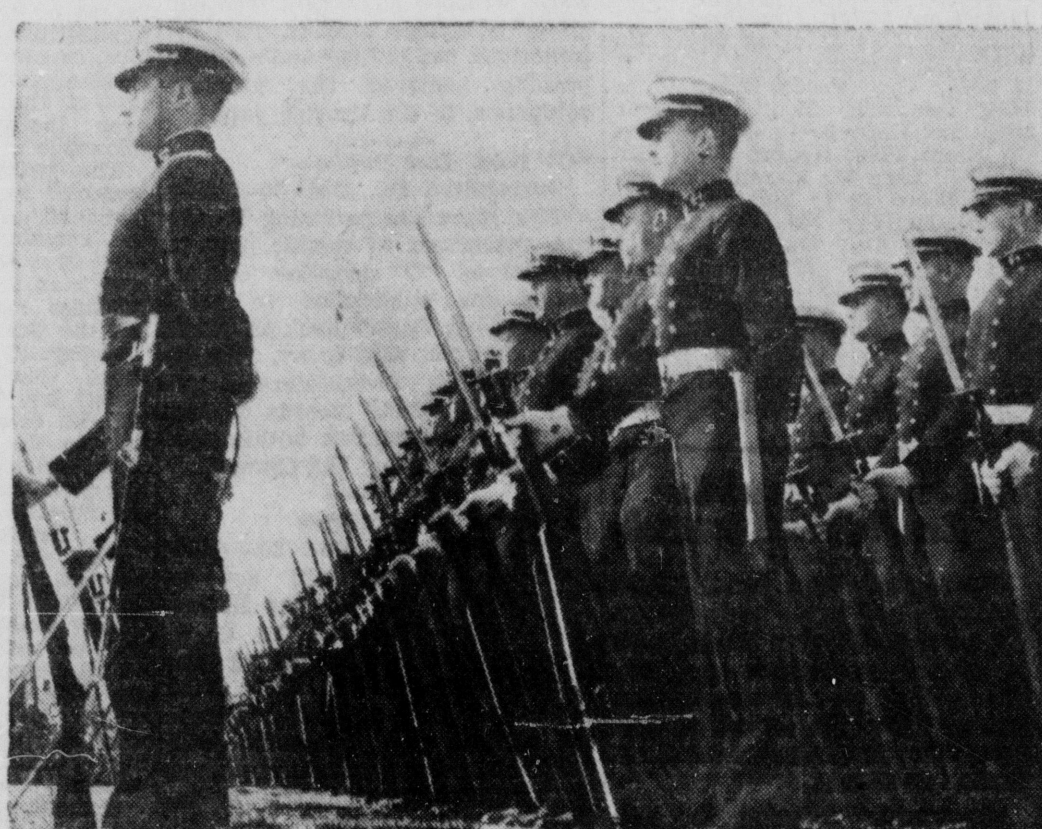
PENNANT TRAINING—Every sea-going man must know the pennants, and the Reserve Midshipmen are shown in photo how to raise the pennants with utmost speed. The methodical way the pennants are packed is impressed upon them as the key to the secret.



AMERICA'S ANSWER FOR VICTORY—Another fighting ship launched for the United States Navy. The U.S.S. Cruiser Oakland (above), was launched at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Yard in San Francisco.



COOPERATION IS THE KEYNOTE—Graduation exercises of the U.S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School on board the U.S.S. Prairie State, Hudson River. Ensigns help each other pin epaulets on their shoulders after receiving diplomas.



FUTURE ADMIRALS PARADE—Chests out, shoulders back, midshipmen of the U. S. Naval Academy stand at ease during their Full Dress Regimental Parade.



SPURRED BY F.D.R. TALK 18-19 YEAR OLDS ENLIST—Prompted to action by President Roosevelt's address to the need of calling up 18-19 year-olds to the colors, these youngsters beat the gun.



TRAINING NAVY MECHANICS—Members of U.S. Navy construction regiment, these sailors may some day be called upon to use a lathe so they're learning how at the National Youth Administration Center at Batesville, Md.



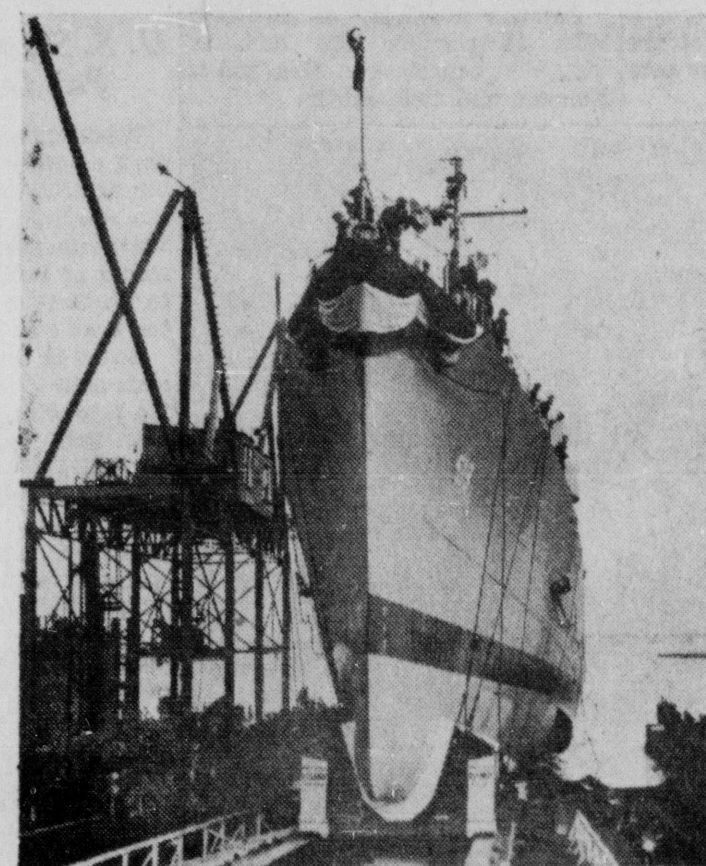
JOBS WAITING—Completing a 15-week course at the Naval Academy, 574 Reserve Midshipmen stood in a body at Annapolis, Md., and took the oath as Reserve Ensigns at the climax of their graduation. They were immediately ordered to duty as deck and administrative officers.



A HAPPY DAY FOR THE GOB—Members of the Armed Guard being trained by the Navy for duty on Merchant vessels, line up at the pay window.



FUTURE MERCHANT MARINE OFFICERS—George Barkley (center) executive officer of training ship California State instructs W. M. Aye, of Los Angeles, (left) with Alex Witmer of Santa Barbara in the use of nautical charts. The two boys are Cadets in training for officer's berths in Merchant Marine.



AMERICA'S WAR AGAINST TYRANNY—The U.S.S. Daly, a destroyer named for the late Sergeant Major Daniel Daly, U.S.M.C., of New York, slides down the ways of the Bethlehem Steel Co. yards at Staten Island, N. Y.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York:
Stocks improved; rails, blue chips lead advance.
Bonds higher; carriers rally.
Cotton steady; mill price-fixing commission house buying.
Chicago:
Wheat lower; profit taking, hedging sales.
Corn lower; profit taking.
Hogs declined 10¢/20 cents; top 14.45; fairly heavy receipts.
Cattle — Steers, yearlings steady to strong.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
May 1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/2
July 1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/2
Sept 1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/2
CORN—				
May 95 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
July 96 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Sept 97 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
OATS—				
May 55 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
July 54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Sept 54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
SOYBEANS—				
May 1.74 1/2	1.74 1/2	1.74 1/2	1.74 1/2	1.74 1/2
RYE—				
May 77 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
July 80 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Sept 81 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
LARD—				
Jan 13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Chicago Cash Grain

(Chicago, Dec. 30—(AP)—No wheat.

Corn new: No. 2 yellow 93 1/4 @ 94 1/4; No. 3 93 @ 93 1/4; No. 4 88 1/2 @ 91 1/2; sample grade 56 @ 87; old corn: No. 1 yellow 90 1/4; No. 3 96 1/4; sample grade 92 1/4 @ 94 1/4. Oats No. 1 mixed 55 1/4; No. 4 white 53; sample grade 52; No. 1 feed 52 1/2. Barley malting 85 @ 1.04 nom; head 78 @ 91 nom; feed 60 @ 75 nom. Field seed per cwt nom. Timothy 4.75 @ 5.00; alsike 18.00 @ 22.50; fancy red top 7.00 @ 50; red clover 18.00 @ 22.50; sweet clover 7.00 @ 9.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 30—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 45; total U S shipments 588; market steady for best stock; Idaho russet burbank US No. 1, 2.85 @ 3.05; Minnesota bliss triumphs commercial 1.90 @ 2.15; cobbler US No. 1, 2.10; Wisconsin chippewas US No. 1, 2.05. Poultry, live 25 trucks; firm; market unchanged. Butte, receipts 371,018; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery, 92 score

Outranked

Chicago, Dec. 30—(AP)—Second Lieutenant Earl R. Epperson, Jr., of Clinton, Miss., who received his commission in the Army last July, came here to visit his mother and found that he had to salute her as a superior officer.

The mother is First Officer Doris E. Epperson of the WAACs who also was commissioned last July and promoted the day before Christmas. A First Officer in the WAACs hold rank equivalent to that of an Army captain.

Terse News

Suffers Sprained Ankle—

A. V. Lund, business manager of The Telegraph, sprained an ankle while taking pictures of the wreck at the Northwestern passenger station Monday, and is confined to his home.

On Disorderly Charge—

Lillian Johnston, 24, of Morris, Ill., was taken in custody by police today for questioning and was to be arraigned in police court later in the day on a disorderly conduct charge.

Notice to Fuel Dealers—

All dealers in Lee County handling oil and new coal-fired heat-lamps and space heaters are requested to write to the Lee County War Price and Rationing Board and apply for instructions to dealers on emergency heating stove rationing.

Wrecks Towed to Chicago—

Practically all of the equipment wrecked in the Northwestern yards here was taken to Chicago today about noon, including the locomotive of mail train No. 5. The worst wrecked equipment was cut up by acetylene torches. Two locomotives, one pulling and another pushing removed the wrecked equipment to the Proviso yards.

"C" Book List Published—

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30—(AP)—War price and rationing boards are authorized to submit lists of holders of "C" gasoline coupon books for publication in local newspapers, Carter Jenkins, state OPA director, said today. Jenkins cautioned "C" bookholders to notify their ration boards of any change in occupation within five days after making the change.

Is "Chief Salesman"

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30—(AP)—Governor Green will act as "Chief Salesman" for the Illinois war savings staff of the U. S. treasury department during the Illinois Farmers Bond Week to be conducted January 15-22. "I urge all farmers to cooperate with their township committees and to register their buying plans for the coming six months," Governor Green said. "I urge those who can buy their bonds during the week of January 15-22."

Gas Rationing Report—

A report of the gasoline rationing department at the Lee County War Price and Rationing board today, indicated the activity that has been handled expeditiously and rapidly to accommodate applicants from throughout the county. The report dates from the beginning of gasoline rationing to date and follows: Basic A books issued, 8,463; supplemental B books issued, 2,818; supplemental C books issued, 2,211; motorcycle books issued, 75; non-highway E books issued, 416; non-highway R books issued, 1,094; transport T-1 books issued, 1,555; transport T-2 books issued, 108. A total of 220,000 bulk coupons for 100 gallons each for non-highway equipment were issued, and 3,500 of the same class for one gallon ration coupons. A total of 127 gasoline dealers and distributors were also registered for the period.

U. S. Ships Ties To Pay for Crude Rubber

Washington, Dec. 30—(AP)—As part payment for the future supply of crude rubber expected from the southern republics, the United States is permitting small shipments of rubber tires and tubes to go to four or five countries on the east coast of South America. Board of economic warfare officials said today the shipments are "in line with our policy to share with Latin America our shortages as well as our surpluses."

They added this "share and share alike" agreement stemmed from the policy enunciated by Sumner Welles at the Rio Conference last January.

How many tires are being exported and to what countries was not disclosed.

Gasoline Credit Cards To Be Banned Jan. 1

Washington, Dec. 30—(AP)—The petroleum administration for war announced today that, effective Jan. 1, gasoline companies will be forbidden to issue to motorists or use credit, courtesy, or identification cards unless the cards are limited to a single station.

Most of the larger companies have been issuing credit cards good at any of their stations. Petroleum Administrator Ickes said revocation of general was designed to reduce bookkeeping and personnel costs of the marketers.

—Nurses' Record Sheets. We always keep a supply.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

'Victory' Tax Must

(Continued from page 1)

from salaries should apply to income commencing Jan. 1, 1943.

Expenditure Only Justification
The apparent incongruity between the act and the treasury's ruling which calls for a deduction on income received, even though not earned, in January, may be justified only on grounds of expediency, he said.

"First, the computation for tens of millions of wage earners would create enormous bookkeeping difficulties."

"Second, the withholding tax, in part at least, represents an approximation which will be averaged out over a year's time."

"And again, most wage earners are on a cash basis anyhow and at the end of the life of the tax, will receive the advantage of no withholding from moneys earned before the expiration of the act."

"One solution lies in getting paid Dec. 31 for moneys earned in December."

Some government departments, it was learned, plan to make such a pay split for the benefit of their employees.

The treasury itself, however, will not do so. Secretary Morgenthau issued a directive Dec. 21 to administrative officers of the department saying:

Treasury Directive
"The deduction will be made on the gross amount of salaries and wages paid on and after Jan. 1, 1943, without regard to the fact that part of the salaries or wages may have been earned in December."

The bureau of internal revenue is sending out to business men over the nation a letter stating that "Beginning Jan. 1, 1943, every employer is required to withhold, collect and pay upon all wages of every employee (except agricultural labor, domestic service casual labor and certain other classes of labor) a tax of 5 percent of the excess of such wages over the withholding deduction allowable."

The "withholding deduction allowable" will be \$24. The 5 percent victory tax is figured on the remainder of income in the case of a wage earner. (A business man is allowed to deduct his business expense before computing the tax.)

Everyone with an income of more than \$624 a year (\$12 a week) has to pay the tax, but it will be collected at the source only in the case of wage earners and salaried people, except for the exclusions set out in the internal revenue code.

Bracket Deductions
For the convenience of employers, a system of wage bracket deductions has been authorized. Thirty cents a week, for example, will be withheld from the wages of all persons paid between \$18 and \$24 a week, while \$14.40 would be deducted from the monthly paychecks of men earning between \$320 and \$360 a month.

A final settlement, up or down, between the taxpayer and the government will be made on the 1943 Victory tax on March 15, 1944, when individual income tax returns for 1943 are due.

Payers of the Victory tax get a post-war credit for part of the tax paid—25 percent credit for tax paid on a single person, 40 percent for a married man, plus 2 percent for each dependent.

The taxpayer doesn't have to wait until the end of the war to collect the rebate. If he can prove that he bought government bonds, or paid off old debts, or paid life insurance premiums on policies taken out previously, he can claim credit to the amount of his allowed percentage—but no more—and apply it against his 1943 income tax.

GOVERNOR YELLS

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 30—A defiantly-snorted rebel yell came today from Governor Sam Jones of Louisiana with a demand that the state reverse an edict that the state must collect the new "Victory tax" from pensions paid its few remaining Confederate veterans.

Jones thundered that if Washington officials consider the state veterans still alive as remuneration for services received—why, then, huh, they recognize the services as legal and should agree to reinstate them the south's Confederacy, even pay the Confederates from the federal treasury.

"By the eternal," he declared, "I would be in favor of fighting the Civil war all over again before I would see these aged Confederate veterans deprived of part of these pensions given them by the state."

A recent open advocate of an independent Democratic party for the south, Jones said while the 5 percent "Victory tax" deduction from \$600 monthly pensions would be about 40 cents for each of the 20 pensioners, or a total of \$8, he would find other means for paying the tax if the federal internal revenue decision from Washington is sustained.

—Freshen the pantry shelves with our attractive colored paper. We have pink, blue, green, canary and white. It comes in rolls 10 cents to 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

According to the U. S. Census Bureau, 11,000,000 U. S. motorists replace the tan belts on their automobiles annually.

—When you need social or business stationery of quality and distinction—call upon the B. F. Shaw Printing Company—now 92 years in business.

COLD FACTS

Need natural, warming, protective shield for winter weather. Don't wait until it's too late to strike today with

nu-mist
Made from 100% natural, protective oils from famous oil forests. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

"Miracle Man"

(Fontana, Calif., Dec. 30—(AP)—From pig farm to pig iron in eight months.

That's the story of "Miracle Man" Henry J. Kaiser's iron and steel mill here—the first integrated steel plant west of the Rocky Mountains—where the huge blast furnace was scheduled to be "blown in" during ceremonies today.

The program called for Mrs. Kaiser to throw a switch igniting coke within the huge milk bottle-shaped furnace, named, in her honor, "The Bees", which stands on land that was a hog farm when ground was broken last April.

"Within 30 to 36 hours after Mrs. Kaiser ignites the furnace," said a company announcement, "the first pig iron will be drawn off and within a year more than 400,000 tons of pig-iron will have been produced."

The "blowing in" moved further toward completion the famed shipbuilder's project in steelmaking, undertaken nine months ago when the Reconstruction Finance Corp. authorized a loan now totaling \$83,000,000.

Tunisian Fighting

(Continued from page 1)

lied headquarters in North Africa, said they were "our units." Earlier dispatches concerning the attack and holding operations said they were executed by a famous British Guard regiment.)

French troops in central Tunisia and American forces to the south were reported advancing slowly in a three-day drive upon the coastal road. Mud generally bogged the main allied forces near Tunis.

Important Road Cut
The French forces supported by allied tanks and planes, were reported to have cut an important road south of Pont-du-Fahs, 30 miles south of Tunis, yesterday, and to have beaten off violent German counterattacks except in one sector where the nazis were said to have advanced slightly at the cost of heavy losses.

French headquarters in North Africa said another force of their troops, farther south between Pichon and Kairouan, had improved its position. This force is driving toward the coast at axis-held Sousse.

British patrols operating against Marshal Rommel's troops west of Wadi Bei el Chebir, a Libyan gulch itself 180 miles east of Tripoli, destroyed some enemy vehicles yesterday, a Cairo communique said.

Naval torpedo aircraft were declared to have sunk a southbound axis merchant vessel of Pantellaria Island while bombers successfully attacked dock areas of Tunis and Bizerte the same night.

Americans Take Gafsa
The German radio announced U. S. troops had taken Gafsa, 200 miles southeast of Tunis, and only 80 miles from Gabes on the eastern Tunisian coast. A delayed dispatch from southern Tunisia reported American troops had raided Maknassy, about halfway between Gafsa and the coastal road, capturing some Italians and killing and wounding others.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel must use this coastal road if he intends to keep on retreating through Tripoli for an overland juncture with axis troops in Tunisia.

Meanwhile it appeared the allied withdrawal from a hill six miles northeast of Medjez-el Bab on the front near Tunis, announced yesterday, was a discretionary tactic. The allies had taken most of the ridge, but the Germans held the top heights, possibly making the allied positions dangerous.

Reuters, meantime, reported that French army headquarters had announced the appointment of General Alphonse Juin as commander in chief of French troops in North Africa, apparently to serve as field commander under Gen. Henri Giraud, new French high commissioner.

National Office Okes Expansion of Ill. OPA

Chicago, Dec. 30—(AP)—The national OPA office has authorized Chicago regional headquarters to increase the number of offices in the midwest region from eight to 18. John C. Weigel, regional administrator, announced today.

The offices in Illinois will be situated in Springfield, Peoria, Rockford, Rock Island, and the Chicago Metropolitan area.

Weigel said the new offices would help local war price and rationing boards with added administrative work brought about by new rationing programs now in effect and expected.

Federal agents who did the ac-

The War Today

(Continued from page 1)

been radio, which has achieved revolutionary results.

In order to get the full significance of this you should know that a vast majority of India's 389 millions are wholly illiterate. They can't be reached by the printed word. However, many millions of them have been reached by the spoken word of radio which employs many languages and dialects to meet needs of racial medley in this huge empire.

India's industrial development has been most marked in the manufacture of textiles, iron, steel and sugar. Textiles lead the way.

When I was last here England's cotton mills dominated mighty India. In 1914, Britain exported to this country three billion yards of cotton goods. Now those exports have dropped to between 150 and 200 million. That is to say that India has replaced Lancashire.

India is said to be the cheapest pig iron producer in the world. She has all raw materials for steel and the Tata works are the biggest steel plants in the British empire.

One of the sweetest morsels to roll under Indian tongues is sugar production. In the last war, Hindustan was dependent on imports. Now she manufactures a million tons yearly and in good years has an exportable excess.

Agriculture has boomed as a result of an extension of great irrigation projects and scientific experimenting. The most important development has been in the growing of sugar cane. Whereas India used to import most of her sugar from Java, the former has created new cane by crossing different types and, as already indicated, not only has knocked out Java's exports to this country but sometimes has an exportable surplus herself.

A new variety of wheat has been developed and India is one of the world's major wheat growers. Production is about ten million bushels annually. Extension of irrigation has permitted a great increase in wheat acreage.

Taking it by and large these industrial and agricultural successes have been responsible for a marked rise in the standard of life. Among other things there has been a great improvement in health and this probably is the main cause of India's huge increase of 50 million or more in population during a generation.

Story of Air Battle
"Let's climb higher and get into the sun, then dive down on them," Markarian quoted the flight leader. There was a brief silence and then "come on, boys!"

The Lightnings flashed in and out of the Zero formations which were a cover for the divebombers.

One Lightning was in a sharp dive with a Zero on its tail, but another Lightning was tailing the Zero.

Then one of the radio: "I got one of the Bees!" and a Jap plane fell flaming to earth.

The allied soldiers were so entranced as the planes hurtled through the sky with their engines roaring and their guns bawling that they gradually emerged from foxholes and stood in the open to watch the dog-fights.

Then two more flights of Lightnings, each of four planes, joined the scramble and the radio came in again: "Come on over and join the fun!"

Two Lightnings started to pursue the enemy planes which headed seaward, but were called back with "Come on back, there are more planes over here."

The show ended at that point with the divebombers and the Zeros highlighting to their base.

And as to the Geisha girl sniper rumor? Well, every soldier on the front lines has heard the story—but no one has ever seen one.

BURMA CAMPAIGN
New Delhi, Dec. 31—(AP)—RAF Blenheim bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked the Japanese airbase at Monywa along the Chindwin river in Burma yesterday and scored hits on runways and dispersal bays, a British communique announced today.

The attack was followed up with night raid on the Toungda air base in central Burma, where bombs were dropped directly on the target area, the communique said.

British fighters also were reported to have carried out offensive patrols over the Mayu river district in western Burma, where British ground troops have been working their way toward Akyab.

—FEED THE BIRDS—
—Housewives like our canary-color paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. A good quality paper that keeps clean much longer than ordinary paper.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

tual job of rounding up the fugitive desperadoes in Chicago yesterday were described as ineligible for the awards posted by the state—\$1,000 each for the seven men who broke out of Stateville prison Oct. 9.

Alvis S. Keys, assistant director of the state public safety department, suggested that state officials would want to consult with the FBI before deciding whether any individuals may have qualified by supplying information that led to the roundup.

REWARD PROBLEM
Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30—(AP)—State officials were in doubt today about who, if anyone, would qualify for the \$7,000 in rewards which were offered for the capture of the "Terrible Touhy" gang.

Federal agents who did the ac-

Advice

(Chicago, Dec. 30—(AP)—

If you're riding with a drinking driver on New Year's Eve the odds won't be right.

Reporting that such a driver is 55 times more likely to have an accident than a sober one, the National Safety Council asked today: "Is it smart to buck odds like that?"

Although gasoline and alcohol may be scarcer this year, they still don't mix, said a council statement which suggested:

1. If you drink, don't drive—or vice versa.

2. If you ride with someone else, be sure the driver of the car is in the wagon.

3. Start in plenty of time, drive slowly, take it easy.

4. Make allowances for winter weather. If there is fog, snow or ice, drive with extra care.

Enemy Cargo Ships

(Continued from page 1)

approaching from the sea across Endaiader. I counted 33 planes flying at various levels before I decided it would be wise to take shelter.

I stood just outside a captured enemy bunker as the planes circled lazily and began coming lower.

Three divebombers came down in single file and peeled off. I could see their bomb drop. But the missiles fell wide of our cannon. Then a flight of four Lockheed Lightnings (P-38S) struck with their chattering machineguns.

Evidently this flight was led by Lieut. Charles Gallup of Chicago.

Three flights in all were credited with bombing with downing 13 Zeros and two divebombers.

The start of the attack by the P-38S is best told by Lieut. R. J. Consulin of New Iberia, La., and Sgts. R. O. Rossman of Adrian, Mich., and Jerry Markarian, San Francisco, who were listening by radio to the conversations between the planes.

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SPORTS
SCRAPS

as absolutely impossible for attend the Dixon Bowling ation banquet out at the w Inn—so help me I had to last night but my inform- ell me I missed a pretty o. The food was reput- o. 1 and the meal even in- coffee.

ough a lot of fellows were on to speak, none of them and everyone came through ony of listening to them in ape.

ig medal for distinguished should be given the mem- the Ladies' league who as- in the serving. Most of although unfamiliar with ner art of dishing out the did a commendable job.

d Smith acted as master emonies and first led the -about two hundred at- the feed—in singing. After t talk by President Walt Mayor William Slothower ed the need of good, clean in the winter months -y bowling. He also paid to the former bowlers who ow doing their shooting for Sam.

ter Knack said a few words Frank Daschbach, Sr., ex- ed the prize setup in the. Ken Detweiler had very to say.

e Senneff, Pop Detweiler, riday Shultz, all association ers, were introduced to the ers. The meeting closed the group singing Star eld Banner.

POSTPONED GAMES

erations No. 2 jumped into R. O. P. Women's league ast night with a 3-0 triumph its intra-departmental rival, ations No. 1. V. Poliarie a the victors with a record- ing 469 series built with of 167, 166 and 136.

G. R. O. P. league postponed s, Safety No. 1 won three from Purchasing Dept. and nnel gained a 2-1 decision Inspection Greyhounds.

G. R. O. P. LEAGUE

Safety Dept. No. 1

tt	150	203	232	565
tt	162	116	116	394
tt	123	138	142	439
tt	101	124	142	367
tt	140	157	142	439
tt	176	181	170	527
tt	237	222	222	681
tt	966	1003	1024	2993

Purchasing Dept.

tt	148	147	114	407
tt	131	106	128	367
tt	123	138	142	439
tt	137	130	143	410
tt	149	135	126	410
tt	214	214	214	642
tt	900	870	842	2612

Personnel Dept.

tt	158	140	133	431
tt	131	104	85	320
tt	115	103	128	346
tt	102	102	102	306
tt	125	156	157	438
tt	288	288	288	864
tt	919	893	893	2705

Inspection Greyhounds

tt	158	158	158	474
tt	195	301	171	567
tt	114	141	154	409
tt	149	149	149	447
tt	191	173	135	499
tt	109	109	109	327
tt	916	891	876	2723

G. R. O. P. WOMEN

Operations No. 2

tt	167	186	136	469
tt	75	128	126	329
tt	113	106	126	341
tt	143	127	94	364
tt	94	132	115	341
tt	159	159	159	477
tt	751	818	756	2325

Operations No. 1

tt	108	154	115	377
tt	59	84	60	183
tt	96	99	108	303
tt	83	83	83	249
tt	48	48	48	144
tt	282	282	282	846
tt	676	730	696	2102

G. R. O. P. WOMEN

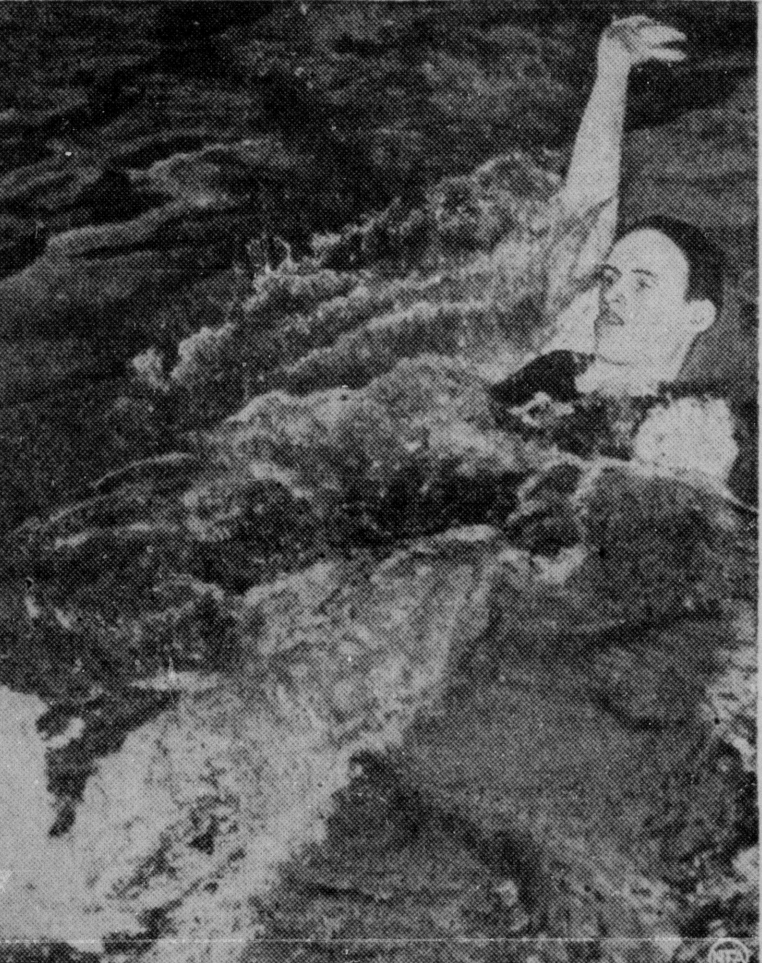
Operations No. 2

tt	167	186	136	469
tt	75	128	126	329
tt	113	106	126	341
tt	143	127	94	364
tt	94	132	115	341
tt	159	159	159	477
tt	751	818	756	2325

Operations No. 1

tt	108	154	115	377
tt	59	84	60	183
tt	96	99	108	303
tt	83	83	83	249
tt	48	48	48	144
tt	282	282	282	846
tt	676	730	696	2102

Better Than Kiefer



Matt Mann, veteran Michigan swimming coach waxes enthusi- ic on his favorite subject—six-foot five-inch sophomore Harry iday. Mann claims this 18-year-old engineering student is "the st the world has ever seen on his back and one of the finest of time in the free-style." Matt believes Holiday will break all ex- ing back stroke records.

2 of the Three
Unbeaten Teams
in Big Ten Play

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Two of the three undefeated basketball teams remaining in the Western Conference resume their campaign against non-league opposition tonight.

Indiana, which whipped Loyola of Chicago, 51-43 on Monday, goes to Nebraska in quest of its sixth straight. Michigan seeks its fourth in a row at the expense of Selfridge Field, a team the Wolverines barely nosed out in an earlier engagement, 36-35.

A third Big Ten team in action tonight is Ohio State. The Buckeyes begin a three game road trip by taking on the University of Rochester at Rochester, N. Y. On Monday night Rochester gained a 45-46 decision over Harvard, which will play Bradley at Peoria tonight.

Minnesota, the third unbeaten Big Ten member, returns to action Saturday, meeting South Dakota State.

Last night's chief action in the midwest found Camp Grant disposing of the Glenview (Ill.) naval air base, 44-30, for its seventh victory in a row, while barnstorming Oregon State defeated Michigan State, 33-29, for its sixth straight.

Ursula Parrott In
Bad With Army for
Helping Musician

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Ursula Parrott, the author, today took full responsibility for helping a former dance band musician to leave an Army stockade where he was being punished for going absent without leave.

The 40-year-old writer made a statement to newspapermen during a preliminary hearing at which United States Commissioner R. E. Davis bound her over to the federal grand jury under \$1,000 bond on a charge of aiding a soldier to desert.

So nervous that she had to ask her attorney to open a package of mints, Mrs. Parrott told of driving the soldier, with whom she had been friendly for some months, out of the stockade concealed in the rear seat of her automobile.

"I have only one thing to say," she told newsmen: "Nothing of this was Private Michael Neely Bryan's fault. He persistently urged me to go back, because I would get into a great deal of trouble."

Was Afraid of Shooting

"I was afraid the guard would shoot, and kept right on going. "We were only going out for dinner. We meant to get back sooner, but it was difficult. "The officer in charge of the stockade trusted me, and was right. When I got the keys it was just an impulse."

Bryan, formerly of German-town, Tenn., has been turned back over to military officials.

Mrs. Parrott said Bryan, a guitar player, formerly was a member of Benny Goodman's band. The author pleaded innocent.

She said she would telephone her literary agents in New York to arrange bond. Davis told her he would reduce the amount should it become necessary for her to raise the cash here.

With all-round air conditioning, the car of the future will not need windows of the conventional type, with levers and handles to raise, lower and adjust them. Windows of plastic "glass" can be installed permanently.

Compared with 10 pounds per horsepower for most automobile engines, advanced airplane engines weigh less than one pound per horsepower.

All Schools
Ready to Go
in Bowl Tilts

Georgia Rules a 3 to 1
Favorite in Tourney
of Roses

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Expert opinion seems agreed there is really sound logic behind those 3-1 odds that Georgia beats U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

There is no yardstick of comparison. The Bruins and Bulldogs met no common foes. Georgia, a team of veterans that won 20 of its last 22 games, established numerous yardage and scoring records in 1942. By many it is regarded as the greatest passing outfit in the history of southern football.

Dixie newspapermen with the team are unanimous in their belief Georgia rates a decided edge. They take into consideration, too, that the Pacific champion always gives a good account of itself, even to the point of winning the last five Rose Bowl games.

Jeff Cravath, University of Southern California coach, says: "This game figures to be Georgia all the way. If Babe Horrell can come up with a winner he deserves to be called the miracle coach of the year."

"Sure, I'd like to see U. C. L. A. win, but I pick Georgia, unhesitatingly."

EAST-WEST

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Moulded into two distinct units during ten days of intensive preparation, the East's All-Star football squad knocked off practice at its Santa Clara University training grounds today still a favorite to defeat the West's All-Stars in Friday's charity game.

The 12 mid-westerners and 10 easterners coached by Andy Kerr of Colgate and George Hauser of Minnesota devoted themselves to dummy scrimmage yesterday and planned only one more light workout before the New Year's day set-to at Kezar stadium here.

COTTON

Dallas, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Talkative Bobby Dodd, who earned All-America honors at Tennessee then went to Georgia Tech as assistant coach, came out today with the observation that the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's ought to be a humdinger of a scoring bee.

He based his prediction on the fact that Tech and Texas know little about each other.

"When teams know little about each other a lot of scoring usually results," Bobby pointed out.

Dodd also appeared quite pessimistic over Tech's chances of winning the game.

"We're not in shape for the game with several of our key men likely to go out at any minute."

SUN

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The most astute psychologist would have had to stretch a point to find an inferiority complex among the Second Air Force's Bombers, opponents of Hardin-Simmons University in the annual Sun Bowl football contest New Year's day.

No sooner had the Bombers set foot upon solid earth last night after a trip by plane from Tucson, Ariz., than the 28 strapping members of the undefeated squad let it be known that they weren't totally unprepared for whatever the Cowboys from West Texas might spring upon them.

No fellow player dissented when All-American Vic Spadaccini remarked, "We didn't come here for the ride."

The Hardin-Simmons squad arrives tonight after an afternoon workout at Pecos, Texas.

ORANGE

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The lanky lad who Friday will become the first freshman ever to start an Orange Bowl football game isn't awed by the big Alabama linemen he'll be bucking, but he is curious.

He is John Furey, of Medford, Mass., named by Boston Coach Denny Myers as right tackle in the probable opening lineup.

A year ago Furey was just a high school kid beginning to think about college.

To a reporter who asked how it felt to start the big game, Furey countered with a barrage of questions about the red elephant line of Alabama.

"It will be a hard game," was his modest comment, "but naturally we expect to win."

SUGAR

Edgewater Park, Miss., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Tennessee's Volunteers, a team that Coach John Barnhill seriously doubted in September, now appears in the right frame of mind to shame a 1941 club that sulked into the Sugar Bowl against Boston college.

"Not that any of us feel confident of beating Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl New Year's day," explains Barnhill. "But the players are big and ambitious and eager. They have a recklessness that hurts us sometimes, but that same quality has pulled Tennessee through some ugly pinches."

Barnhill believes the Tennessee team that two years ago lost at New Orleans to Boston college, was long on polish and short on enthusiasm. The Vols were reportedly glum over failure to re-

Robinson Doesn't Want to Box
Armstrong; Match Would Do
Him and Business No Good

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Dec. 30.—Ray Robinson shows more sense than Mike Jacobs in not wanting to box Henry Armstrong at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 29.

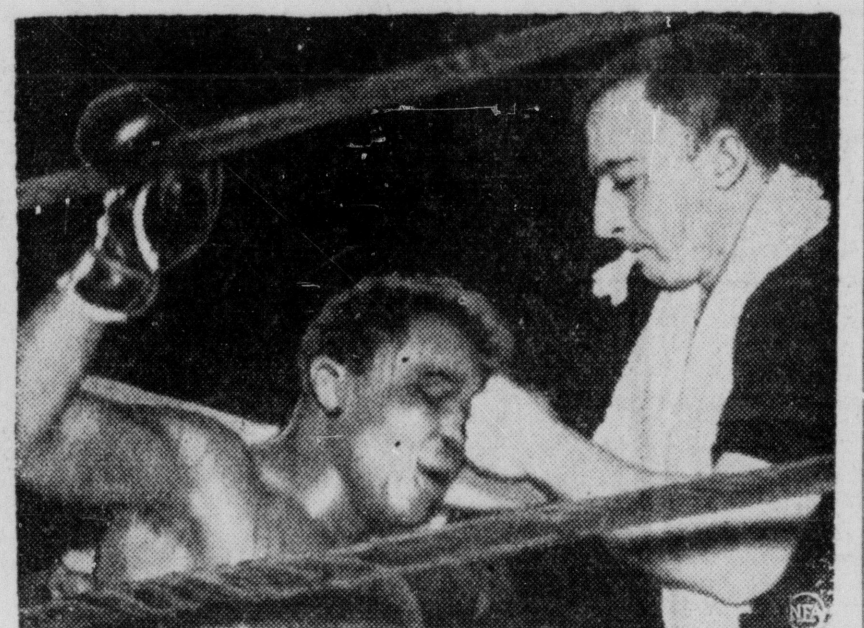
Opponents are mighty scarce these days, but Sugar Robinson realizes that a match with the once great Armstrong would do neither himself nor the business any good.

A promoter pairing the showman Armstrong with a boy like Robinson is like the saloonkeeper who helped bring on prohibition by peddling drinks to drunks.

Has Beaten Second-Raters

Armstrong has won 13 of 14 fights since he launched a comeback, June 1, but Fritzie Zivic is the only warrior of consequence he has tackled, and it has been clearly demonstrated that the Pittsburgh Croat can't come close to licking one side of Robinson.

Since Robinson dumped him into the ranks of the second-raters,



Henry Armstrong was badly in need of repairs when Fritzie Zivic stopped him, Jan. 17, 1941. Ray Arcel doctors his wounds.

Zivic has made a habit of dropping decisions that paved the way for profitable encores.

Forced Henry to Quit

Armstrong retired, Jan. 17, 1941, following the second savage beating dealt him by Zivic.

The end in the 12th round that night was like the last act of a tragedy, the one-time three-way champion swaying on spraddled legs and the mob shouting for the referee to stop it.

The late Eddie Mead forced Armstrong to quit. He feared that the grand little Negro would lose his sight.

Was Robinson's Idol

Armstrong, now 30, was the 20-year-old Robinson's idol. Robinson gave that as a reason when he declined the match. Then the current handler of Armstrong, George Moore, told a San Francisco sports editor that the acquaintanceship of Armstrong and Robinson was only casual, indicated that the Harlem lad was afraid of the old champion.

Someone Should Tell Henry

If Armstrong was unfit two years ago, he certainly is not now capable of meeting Robinson, who easily could be the most formidable welterweight since Mickey Walker. The battered Armstrong is at a stage where he might be permanently injured by a swift and hard hitter.

Sugar Robinson doesn't want the match. Neither do those with the best interests of boxing at heart.

Fighters never know when they have had enough.

Someone has to tell them and Henry Armstrong should be told right now.

Ruffing to Take
Baseball Creed
Into U. S. Army

Los Angeles, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Big Charley (Red) Ruffing figures the creed he followed in 19 years of big league baseball has served him pretty well, and he'll just take it along with him into the U. S. Army.

"I don't know how good a soldier I'll make," the New York Yankees' star righthander said as he was inducted yesterday. "I'll just do the very best I can. I've always tried to do that."

Big Red, never a great one to talk, had little else to say as he left the induction center under orders to report to Fort MacArthur next Tuesday for processing. He will be assigned to non-combatant tasks, as Ruffing, pronounced in perfect physical shape otherwise, lost four toes from his left foot in a mining accident in Nokomis, Ill., where he was only 15. He will be 38 years old in May.

13 Years With Yanks

Ruffing didn't say he was through with the diamond, but gave a strong intimation of it when, asked how he felt about his induction, he commented "I'm just about tired of baseball, anyway."

Red spent 13 of his 19 major league years with the Yanks. In 1924 he broke in with the Boston Red Sox, failed to stick, but returned the next season to win nine games and lose 18. He remained with the Sox until May 6, 1930, when he was traded to the Yankees.

It was with the Yanks that he developed into one of the game's finest righthanders. He pitched seven World Series triumphs, and his major league record is 258 victories and 216 defeats.

CAGE COACHES WRITE

New York — Coaches like to write about basketball. Everett Dean, Stanford, just completed a volume, "Progressive Basketball." Clair Bee of Long Island finished four volumes and a short report on fundamentals.

It is believed by traffic experts that unless 20,000,000 of the 30,000,000 cars are kept on the roads during the war the American transportation system will be seriously dislocated.

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BOYS
IN THE
SERVICE

On battle fronts every day men risk their lives to discover the location and strength of the military units of the enemy. Yet at home, too many of us are presenting the enemy with information of the same military value, the Office of Censorship says in a statement.

This is the information which newspapers and individuals are asked not to tell the enemy:

Do not tell the names of ships upon which sailors serve.

Do not tell the troop units in which soldiers serve overseas.

There is no objection to revealing that Pvt. John Jones is in Australia or that Seaman Tom Brown saw action in the Atlantic, but there is military information which endangers the lives of American fighting men in stating that Pvt. John Jones, "Company C 600th Infantry," is in Australia, or Seaman Tom Brown, "aboard the U. S. S. Wisconsin," is in the Atlantic.

The office of Censorship says: "We ask editors not to publish these troop identifications, and we ask parents and relatives not to reveal them. Don't give the enemy anything that may lengthen the war!"

Lieutenant Malcolm Z. Brown, who is stationed at Aberdeen, Md., has returned to his post after spending the Christmas holidays with his wife, daughter and parents. Mr. and Mrs. Foy Brown, 1213 Peoria avenue.

Pfc. Harold G. Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rainbolt has arrived safely overseas. His parents have been informed. He was one of the members of the first contingent to land in North Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frase, 916 Logan avenue, have received word from their son Pfc. John Frase, stating that he has been injured and is in a hospital in North Africa. His address is: Pfc. John W. Frase, APO-668, care Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shuck, 1219 Third street, have learned that their son Russell, 36004957 is in Africa, his mail reaching him through A. P. O. 668, care of the Postmaster New York City.

First Lieut. Gerald P. Fitzgerald is expected to arrive Wednesday to spend a seven-day leave with Mrs. Fitzgerald and their children, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fane, Lieut. Fitzgerald is with the Medical Regiment at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Roger M. Porter of Rockford, formerly with The Telegraph's advertising staff, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is with the 18th A. D. Gp. Hq. and Hq. Sqdn., Patterson Field, Ohio.

Pvt. Thomas Lee Patten's wife and mother have just received

Paris Wins
Own Meet;
Undeclared

Ends Clay City's Streak
With 58-29 Decision
in Finals

By The Associated Press

Paris was winner of its own tournament and still undefeated among the state's high school basketball teams today as action reached the championship stage in six other holiday tournaments and two more meets started first round play.

Paris, runner-up to Centralia for last season's state title, won its 13th straight game last night and at the same time ended the streak of another unbeaten school in outscoring Clay City, 58 to 29, in the Paris finals.

It was Clay City's first setback in 13 starts. Elmo Hilderbrand, Clay City's star point marker, was held to an even dozen by Dick Foley, ace defense man of Paris. Hilderbrand had been averaging more than 20 points a game and accounted for 26 in the semi-finals against Urbana.

Championship Setup

Here is the championship setup in the six tournaments that will end tonight:

At Pana—Decatur vs. Nokomis. At Madison—Duplo vs. Livingston.

At DeKalb—Belvidere vs. Harlem and Sycamore vs. Somanauk in afternoon with winners meeting for title tonight.

At Woodstock—Hebron vs. Woodstock.

At Eldorado—Harrisburg vs. Eldorado.

At Bethany—Bethany vs. Humboldt.

Tournaments opening today include the big 16 team affair at Mt. Vernon and the four team, one-day event at Morrison.

At Mt. Vernon, three undefeated quintets will be putting their records on the block. They are Belleville with nine in a row and Wood River and West Frankfort each with seven in a row. Three others — Taylorville, Champaign and Mt. Vernon—have lost but one game. Centralia has lost two. Mt. Vernon is the defending champion.

Opening Round

The opening round schedule at Mt. Vernon follows:

9:30 a. m.—Duquoin-Centralia. 11:30 a. m.—Salem-Belleville. 1:30 p. m.—Carmi-East St. Louis.

3:00 p. m.—Taylorville-W. Frankfort. 4:30 p. m.—Benton-Granite City. 6:30 p. m.—Champaign-Christopher. 8:30 p. m.—Mattoon-Wood River. 9:30 p. m.—McLeansboro-Mt. Vernon.

Here are some tournament and other prep highlights:

Hebron, which lost its first game and then won 10 in a row, will be after its sixth consecutive McHenry county tournament title tonight. . . . Bob Colburn got 33 points as his Flora team defeated Springfield last night, 45-33. . . . Unbeaten Somanauk a DeKalb tourney contender, has won 11 straight. . . . Nokomis ousted the hosts from the Pana tournament on Poliak's goal with a half minute remaining. . . . Kewanee stayed in the unbeaten class with its 39-22 win over Pekin last night. . . .

Paris Tournament

Paris 58; Clay City 29 (Title). Mt. Pulaski 45; Neoga 35 (Consolation).

Semi Finals

Paris 56; Normal 31. Clay City 44; Urbana 34. Bethany (Semi-Finals)

Nokomis 25; Pana 23. Decatur 39; Hillsboro 38. DeKalb (Quarterfinals)

Belvidere 32; Shabbona 26. Harlem 25; Hincley 20. Sycamore 26; Leland 21. Somanauk 58; Waterman 22. Madison (Semi Finals)

Dupo 35; Venice 26. Livingston 59; Madison 36. Eldorado (Semi Finals)

Harrisburg 44; Galacia 20. Eldorado 55; Norris City 29. Bethany (Semi Finals)

Bethany 35; Mt. Zion 29. Humboldt 37; Findlay 17. Woodstock (Semi Finals)

Hebron 45; Crystal Lake 22. Woodstock 52; Harvard 36.

Segura Wins
Tennis Crown

New Orleans, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Ecuador's Francisco Segura, also claimed by the United States as its No. 3 singles player, annexed the Sugar Bowl tennis title here yesterday when he defeated Tulane's Earl Bartlett, Jr., 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

THEY'LL STILL SHOOT

State College, Pa.—Penn State's undefeated basketball team is in line to lose its entire starting lineup to the armed forces in January.

HIGH BOWLING AVERAGE

Chicago —Joe Sinke of Chicago has bowled 21 600 totals out of 22 this season.

Newest in tire locks is a sort of cup which fits over all five of the wheel hub nuts.

word that he has arrived safely at an undisclosed overseas destination. His address is: 16067897, APO 762, Postmaster, New York, U. S. Army.

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A new administrative setup for the Navy's pre-flight schools goes into effect Jan. 1, but nearly as we can make out, it won't mean any less sports activity. . . . Instead of each school coming under their respective naval districts, they'll all be under the jurisdiction of the air primary training command. . . . Similarly, the more advanced schools will come under the air operational training command. . . . The big change, which was scheduled anyway, will be that the teams will have to do most of their playing close to home instead of making those long trips, whose main purpose was to stimulate recruiting. . . . Also, due mainly to limited facilities, there'll be more attention than ever to intra-mural competition and less to "varsity" teams.

GUY WITH AN IDEA—

Writing to Bob Dunbar of the Boston Herald, G. D. Bouroy of Arlington, Mass., suggests that baseball should adopt football's "free substitution" rule if it has to rely upon old-timers and teenage kids to keep the game going. . . . Thus a manager could use a vet when he was needed and let him set for an inning or two when his legs begin to weaken. . . . Might even recall Babe Ruth to do the hitting and hire a couple of lively high school boys to run for him. . . . The possibilities, in fact, seem limitless—which probably is what's wrong with the idea.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE—

Sgt. Joe Louis, in town on a furlough from Fort Riley, Kas., didn't know until he called on Mike Jacobs that Mike is in Miami. . . . Asked whether he preferred to be called "Champ" or "Sarge," Louis replied: "Just call me Joe."

Coach Frank Keane, whose Rhode Island State basketball teams run up those huge scores, says: "I've been called 105 names so far—the nicest was "unsound."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR—

Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal: "The gasoline ban was relieved just in time to allow Tropical park, miles from Miami, to reopen and thousands of visitors to spend a dismal Christmas moaning over their losses."

SERVICE DEPT.—

Ted Williams and Johnny Pesky are expected at the North Carolina navy pre-flight school in February, which should give the Cloudbusters quite a baseball team if officers are allowed to play. Buddy Hassett and Pete Appleton are among the athletes permanently stationed at Chapel Hill.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Columbus, O. — Harry Bobo, 207, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jack (Buddy) Walker, 191, Columbus, (10).

New Bedford, Mass. — Tony Costa, 129, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointed Gus Cohen Levine, 126 New York (10).

Portland, Me.—Andy Holland, 164, New York, outpointed Charles Babcock, 166½, Bangor, Me. (8).

New York —Sonny Horne, 156, Niles, O., outpointed Tony Ferrara, 152½, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. (8).

Jersey City, N. J.—Vince Pimpinella, 170, Brooklyn, outpointed Bill Grant, 168, Orange, (10).

The famous port of Bristol is situated at the western limits of the early Saxon invasion of England.

Best Big Man



Phog Allen calls Charlie Black, six-foot four-inch 198-pound forward or guard, the best big man he has ever coached, and the Kansas professor has handled many of them in 26 years at Lawrence.

Facts Scarce
in Regard to
Major's Plan

Landis Believed to Be
in Washington for
Chat with ODT

BULLETIN

Washington, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Major league baseball, through Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, pledged its full cooperation today in curtailing travel incident to the 1943 season.

"And that," Landis commented, "is a very small contribution to the war effort on our part."

Landis presented his ideas for curtailing travel to Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, who said he "heartily approved" of them.

Both declined, however, to discuss specific details.

The commissioner said he would call major league owners together in the near future for final action on the transportation problem.

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Facts still were as scarce as grade AA butter today in the confusion surrounding the major league training season but developments are expected shortly.

Commissioner K. M. Landis was discovered in Washington and, although the office of ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman said the baseball leader had no appointment, it is unlikely that Landis made the trip from his Chicago home to deliver holiday greetings.

At about the same time yesterday that Landis was found in Washington, the two Chicago clubs announced they would do their spring conditioning in French Lick, Ind., less than 300 miles from their home parks. The day before, the Boston Red Sox chose Tufts University as their training site.

Even though Landis may not see Eastman and gain an official definition of the ODT's recent request that clubs curtail spring training travel, a majority of baseball leaders expected him to obtain enough information to eliminate most of the confusion.

Players Enter Service

The consensus was that if Landis desired any inkling of what the ODT desired he would call a joint meeting of major league owners to relay the information and make any needed revisions in the schedule.

While there was confusion concerning the training sites, there was absolutely none in the march of players into the service.

Charles (Red) Ruffing, righthanded pitcher for the New York Yankees, was classified I-B by a Los Angeles board and inducted immediately for limited service. It meant the virtual end of a 19-year major league career for the former Illinois coal miner who chalked up 258 league and seven World Series verdicts in his stay in the big time.

Terry Moore, fleet centerfielder for the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, announced he would leave shortly for Panama to become a civilian director of athletics in an Army camp. He added he hoped to have a commission in the same field by mid-summer.

Alf Anderson, Pittsburgh infielder, was classified 3-B by his Savannah, Ga., board and informed Pirate officials he would not be available for baseball next season. He is working in a shipyard.

Les Burge, slugging first baseman for Montreal who was being counted upon as Dolph Camilli's replacement, wrote Brooklyn officials he already had been inducted. Camilli declared recently he found it too difficult to transport his family from California to New York for the summer and had decided to give up major league baseball.

Most British and American combat planes carry 50 caliber machine guns and 37-mm. cannon and American planes give crew members adequate armor protection.

The B-19—world's largest bomber —has a wing spread greater than the height of a 17-story building, and carries a bomb load of 18 tons.

Certain calculators say Hitler's plane production is down to about 2700 a month, after hitting a 3300 peak in June, 1941.

WPA reports that 877 airports have been improved in the past year, of which 533 projects were completely built by WPA.

Thirsty? Drink
LIFTER
In Bottles only—5c
Distributed by Dixon Fruit Co.

BOWL
- AT -
LINCOLN LANES

Homemakers In Defense

By Christine Ryan Pensinger
Chief Home Economist
State of Illinois
Dwight H. Green, Governor

"VARIETY MEATS"

Now is the time to come to the aid of the share-the-meat program and try some more kinds. From a thrift and nutrition basis, variety meats are some of the best buys on the market. They offer good food value and flavor, and most of them are relatively low in cost.

About ten of the more unusual meats now go under the name of "variety." They range from liver, heart, and kidney with deep color and distinct flavor to sweetbreads, tripe and brains, almost white in color and delicate to the taste. Young kidney and young liver are tender and only require brief cooking, while tripe and heart take a longer cooking time to make them into appetizing dishes.

Variety meats are not graded as carcasses and cuts, but are passed by the government when they leave the plant. The shopper can learn to judge quality of the variety meats by regarding a few points. First, look at the color, and bright color is generally preferable in liver, heart and kidney. Secondly, look for variety meats that are full and plump and have no blemishes.

In food value these meats supply good protein as other meats do and minerals and vitamins in addition. There is a large quantity of iron in liver, heart, kidney, and tongue. A good amount of vitamin is contained in kidney, heart, liver, and brains. Liver is high in vitamin A and has some vitamin D, which is not widely distributed in ordinary foods.

Variety meats require proper cooking and it is essential to have the food look attractive and taste good. More care is necessary when using variety meats as they spoil more quickly, so they should be cooked promptly and kept cold until ready to be used.

If cooking kidneys, the outer covering should be removed before they are cooked. Brains should be soaked in cold water before the outer covering is not removed unpreparing tongue, however, the outer covering is not removed until after it is cooked. Lamb and hog liver will have a better flavor if scalded before cooking, but this is not necessary with calf and beef liver.

Very tender meats, as young liver and kidney and brains need only a brief cooking time, just enough to heat them all the way through. When serving tongue, beef kidney, spleen or tripe, slow cooking with moisture is necessary to make the meat tender.

Kidney Stew

Some vitamins are lost frying and others are lost if the meat is soaked in cold water and the liquid is not used. This recipe eliminates these two steps.

6 tablespoons lard or baking drippings.

1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 pounds of beef kidney
1 cup chopped onion
4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups water

Remove outer covering of kidney. Cut in 2 inch sections, then slice thin. Melt fat or bacon drippings. Add flour and brown to a very dark brown over direct heat, stirring constantly. Add onion then kidney and blend. Add water and seasoning and cover. Cook very slow for 50 minutes to an hour or until kidney is tender. Serves 4 to 6.

Girls' Liberty From State School Is Short

Geneva, Ill., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Three inmates of the State School for Girls enjoyed a few hours of liberty yesterday after they slipped away from their cottage, but were recaptured four or five miles away by guards and state police.

The girls, who fled while the cottage was being cleaned and painted, were identified by Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, superintendent, as Betty Schaefer, 18, Rock Island; Betty Froby, 18, and Patricia St. John, 16, both of Chicago. The girls were caught on the Burlington railroad tracks near Batavia.

—Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph—the only daily in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties.

Hold Everything



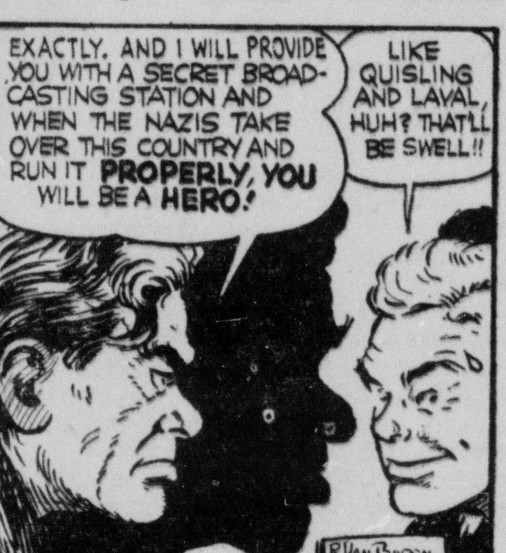
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L ABNER



ABBIE AN' SLATS



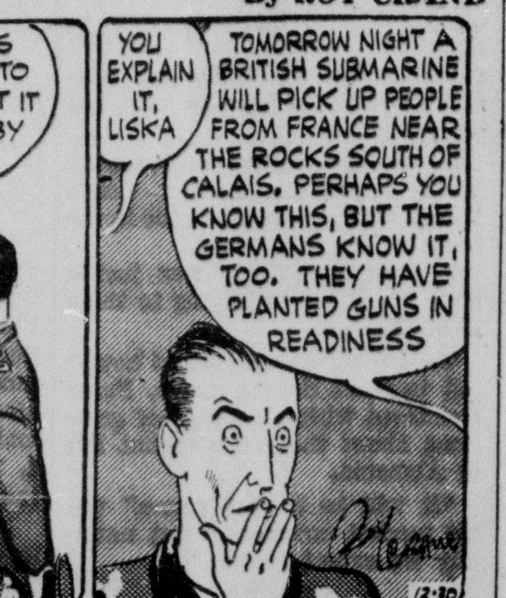
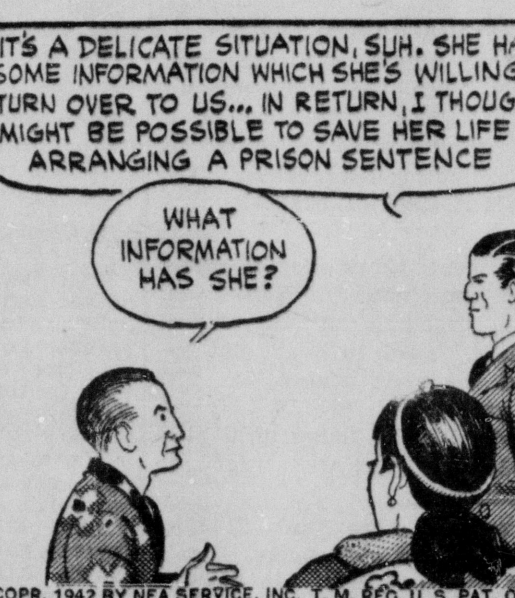
RED RYDER



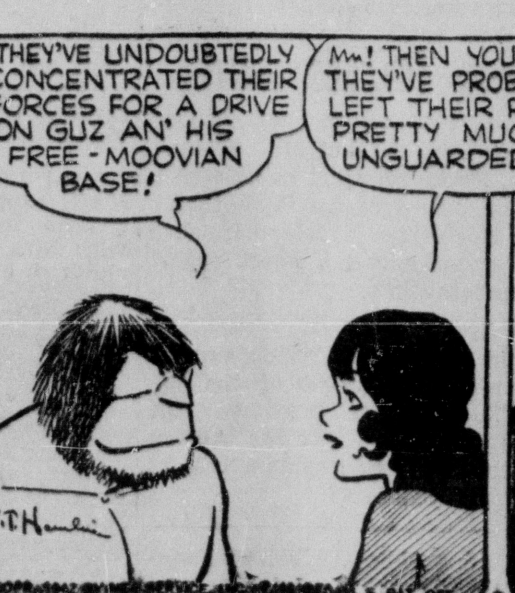
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



Stick Around, Bette

By EDGAR MARTIN

Said the Spider to the Fly

By AL CAPP

One of the Boys

By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

He's Willing

By FRED HARMON

Doing a Blackface

By MERRILL BLOSSER

So?

By ROY CRANE

Up and at 'Em!

By V. T. HAMLIN

MOVIE ACTOR

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1,6 Pictured movie actor.	12 Part of "be."	13 Short for Melvin.	14 Neckwear.
15 Negative word.	16 Nothing.	18 Is (Latin).	20 Encountered.
22 Small lump.	24 Cultivate.	26 Age.	28 Sun god.
30 Music note.	31 Beseech.	33 Sleeping.	37 Near.
39 Insect.	40 Completed.	42 Sun.	44 Child.
46 Pastry.	47 Sheltered side.	49 2000 pounds.	51 Postmaster (abbr.).
52 He played the series of			
SUKRUSARIACOLU		SUKRU	
EERASHIERASIER		TIRE	
AARFEITERIANA		ESSEN	
TRAITIT		RELI	
GOE		SARACQU	
ROTHE		SIPAT	
CANISTERNO		BEINGWONFAULT	
OCDHEIRPRRIO		LR OARS DROPAN	
TURKISHPREMIES			
motion pictures.		VERTICAL	
1 Company.		2 Prince.	
3 Ream (abbr.).		4 Driving order.	
5 Otherwise.		6 Street (abbr.).	
7 Endeavor.		8 Born.	
9 Half an em.		10 Wand.	
11 He is a screen		12 Upon.	
13 Throw slowly.		14 Symbol for	
15 Fox.		16 lithium.	

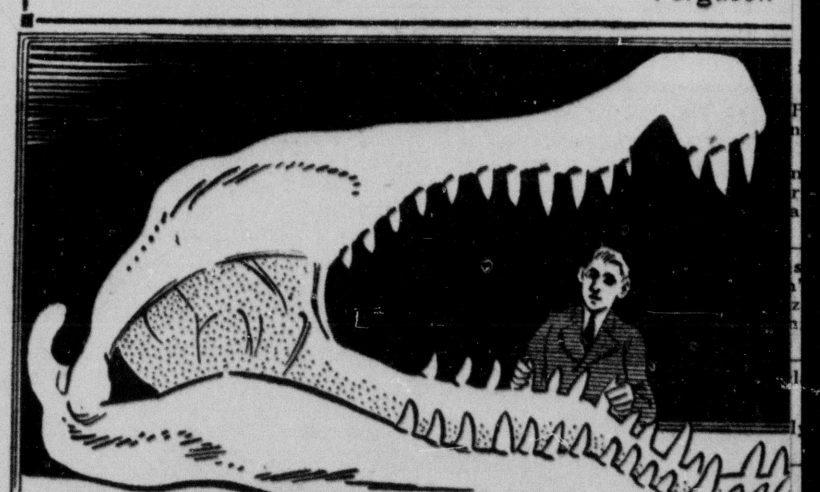
SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRA



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ALLIGATORS
WITH SKULLS MORE THAN SIX FEET LONG
ONCE LIVED IN TEXAS! THE FOSSIL SKULL
OF ONE HAS BEEN RESTORED.



FROM GIBRALTAR TO THE SUEZ CANAL BY WAY OF THE MEDITERRANEAN IS ABOUT THE SAME DISTANCE AS NEW YORK CITY IS FROM SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA.

NEXT: Blonds in the Salween

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Century Club Meets

Mrs. Ferris Avery entertained the members of the Twentieth Century club at her home Friday evening for their annual Christmas party. A delicious 6:30 o'clock chicken dinner was enjoyed after which airplane bunco was played by the group. A beautifully lighted and decorated Christmas tree placed in the living room was laden with gifts and the high scorer of the evening, Mrs. Jeannette Fleming, was honored with being the one to select the first beautiful Christmas gift from the tree. According to their score, the other ladies selected three Christmas packages from the tree and the gift exchange showed many beautiful and lovely gifts.

During the evening of airplane bunco and gift exchange the members present wrote holiday cards to the members who are out of town for the winter months. Those being sent Christmas cards were: Mrs. Lucy McBride, Mrs. Sadie Betz and Mrs. Ada Bryant and the hope that their Christmas was as happy as theirs was.

The next meeting of the Twentieth Century club will be held the second Friday in January, 1937. Be sure to attend these interesting and delightful meetings.

Christmas Dinner

A large group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Anton Haefner Friday afternoon for a delicious Christmas dinner and supper. The afternoon was spent with the group playing cards, monopoly and visiting. Beautiful Christmas gifts were exchanged during the day and a delightful afternoon was reported by all. Those present during the day's festivities were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corwin and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson and son Edmund and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haefner of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Willis and daughters Carol and Norma and Mrs. Oscar Willis of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of LaSalle, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erlenbach and daughter Shirley and son Merwin, Mrs. Hazel Mead and daughters Helen and Lois and Frank Clemmons, all of Paw Paw.

Writes from New Guinea

A letter was received from Mead Zuber who is now stationed in New Guinea and he writes that he feels fine except that the weather is terribly hot. He wrote that the days are warmer in the morning than in the afternoon. Bananas grow wild there and he bought 30 of them for \$1.50 and they were greener than peas. He also told about the natives of New Guinea hunting down the Japanese with a huge knife and severing their heads from their bodies. He told about the life with the natives and that they speak English fairly well. His Christmas mail and packages had not arrived as yet but he is looking forward to their arrival. He wanted to express his appreciation of the folks from Paw Paw for their grand letters and wished everyone a merry Christmas and a happy new year.

Christmas Celebration

A group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer Friday afternoon for a delicious Christmas dinner. The afternoon was spent in the usual social manner with a delightful holiday celebration being reported by all.

Those present for the Christmas dinner and social time were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson and family of Wedron, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle and daughter Lois and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Good of Earlville, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Simpson and son Keith of Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson and daughters Audrey and Joyce and son Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Simpson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sudeth and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Poltsch and son Lloyd, all of Paw Paw.

Takes Wedding Vows

Miss Sarah Jeffries was united in marriage to Chester Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Gaines at the First Baptist church in Austin, Texas, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 12, at 4:30 o'clock.

They were attended by the bride's brother who is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. The happy newlyweds will make their home in San Antonio. Chester was inducted into the armed forces this past summer and is now a corporal. He is a graduate of the Paw Paw high school and was a rural mail carrier before being inducted. His many friends wish to extend their heartiest congratulations and best wishes to the newlyweds.

Mrs. Henry Knetsch entertained the members of the Birthday club at her home Wednesday evening for their regular meeting. A delicious 6:30 o'clock pot-luck dinner was served with the group exchanging lovely Christmas gifts during the evening. Mrs. Mabel Worsley won high honors and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs received the consolation prize. A pleasant evening was reported by all.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of LaSalle spent Thursday through Sunday at the Frank Clemmons-Mrs. Hazel Mead home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chowning, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson and son Omar, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher were Friday dinner guests at the Arnold Iverson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlesinger of Mendota enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and family were Thursday afternoon shoppers in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs entertained Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiesner of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark for a delicious Christmas dinner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Thompson were Saturday visitors at the L. D. Reese home in Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Luthala and son Jay of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson and Lloyd Coss of Watertown were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Coss.

Arthur Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woods has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant in the United States Army. He is now stationed at San Antonio, Texas, and we all wish to extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and two daughters, Dorothy and Lois were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman.

The Grange is having installation Friday evening. Be sure to attend.

Dorothy Buchanan is spending a few days vacation with George Hopkins in Big Springs, Texas.

Roberta Kinnman of Aurora spent the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinnman.

Charles Wright was a visitor in Chicago Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of LaSalle, Mrs. Otto Thomas of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemmons and Aulton Haefner enjoyed Christmas dinner at the Frank Clemmons-Mrs. Hazel Mead home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Efferting is visiting with friends in Henry this week.

Glenn Boerner of the DeKalb Teachers college spent his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Boerner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Iverson and son Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson and son Omar were Thursday evening callers at the Laurence Gallagher home.

Louis Wilhelm of Mendota is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Batter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger called at the Amel Schlesinger home in Mendota Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird and family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pike of Covington, Ky. spent the week end at the Tom and Sam Baird home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dempsey of Ladd spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser and family.

Miss Blanche Wixom of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Foster and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and family were Friday dinner guests at the Mrs. Annie Wixom home at Earlville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark, Jr. enjoyed dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark Sr. at Amboy Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Russell is spending several weeks vacation with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Program at Palmer School The following program was given last Wednesday afternoon at the Palmer school under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Margaret Blackburn.

Welcome, Bernice Gerdes.

Miss Jeanette Welty who teaches school in Michigan is spending her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Welty.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of Chicago spent the week end with relatives in this vicinity.

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They'll Do It Every Time



Leon Fritz in Waukegan.

Floyd Coss of Watertown spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Anna Coss.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nevins and daughter Ardis were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of LaSalle was a Saturday over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemmons.

Pfc. Virgil Zalewski of Fort Benning, Ga. is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Merriman and son were Sunday dinner guests of Marian Thompson in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs and family of near Compton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs Sunday afternoon.

Song, The school.

Recitation, Santa a Prisoner, Rose Ellen Friel.

Dialogue, Deaf Uncle Sam, Frank Carrington, Melvin Heafner, Bernice Gerdes, Betty, Rose Ellen and Marguerite Friel.

Rhythm Exercise, Edward, Mary and Alice Rankin.

Here We Go Around the Christmas Tree, Lower grades.

Recitation, Busy, Alice Rankin. Song, Upper grades.

Recitation, Writing to Santa, Kathleen Friel.

Dialogue, Deaf Uncle Sam, Kathleen Friel.

Recitation, Same Thing, Mary Rankin.

Song, Betty, Marguerite, Rose Ellen, Kathleen Friel.

Rhythm band, School.

Recitation, Why, Edward Rankin.

Songs, Let's Remember Pearl Harbor, You're a Grand Old Flag, and We'll Win Through, Upper grades.

Dialogue, Aunt Sereny as a Christmas Present, Ann McCoy, James Carrington and Bernard Gerdes.

Silent Night, Bernice Gerdes.

Recitations, Larry Joe Dunphy, Martha Jane Jacobs.

Song, Santa Is Coming to Town, the School.

Santa Claus makes his appearance.

Parents and patrons of the school were present to enjoy this splendid program. There was a Christmas tree and a grab bag for the adult guests, exchange of gifts and a very pleasant afternoon was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick and Anna J. McCoy were Dixon shoppers last Wednesday.

Mrs. Minella Mosher is quite ill at her home in Dixon and her many friends hope for her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fielding had as dinner guests Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drew, Mr. Francis Thomas, James, Josephine and Elizabeth Halligan.

Strike of Chicago 'L' Workers Is Postponed

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The threatened strike of union workers which would have paralyzed the elevated railway transportation of the city has been postponed indefinitely.

The 4,500 members of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employees who operate the "L" trains, voted originally to strike Dec. 20, but postponed action until last night at the request of the War Labor Board which intervened.

The indefinite postponement was taken pending action by a WLB panel on union demands for wage increases ranging from 12 to 27 cents an hour.

Bury the Body of Unidentified Woman

Eldorado, Ill., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Sheriff O. T. Pickering said today the woman whose nude body was found in a water-filled coal mine shaft near here had been buried after failure of all attempts to identify her.

Coroner Earl Thornton said the woman had been dead at least six months when two youths found the body Christmas day.

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People's Column

TELEGRAPH DESERVES CREDIT

Editor—In Monday night's edition of the Dixon Telegraph, the editor was handing out bouquets to many of the organizations which aided in rescue work and which aided the people of Dixon during the disastrous railroad accident. The fine work of the hospital staffs from both city and state hospitals, the response of the Ordnance plant and the bus company, and the hospitality provided at the Armory and Legion Hall indicated that Dixon can serve when called to do so. The writer personally visited the hospital and armory shortly after the accident and witnessed the fine work being done to care for those involved in the accident. Only one thing seemed to be missing—a canteen to serve something warm to the victims and rescue workers. But the staff of our newspaper also deserves bouquet for getting on the job and putting out a newspaper special edition to inform the people of Dixon of the facts that were known, a few hours after the accident. Many newspapers do this to sell extra editions, but seldom does a newspaper distribute extra editions on the door steps of its customers.

MORE CREDIT

Editor: Regarding the housing of the passengers of the trains that figured in the wreck on the Northwestern railroad, great credit is due to many different people and organizations.

First, Captain Heckman, his officers and men, for their prompt mobilization at that time of night and for their assistance at the Armory as well as the fine job at the Northwestern railroad.

Second, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

Third, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

Fourth, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

Fifth, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

Sixth, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

Seventh, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

Eighth, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

Ninth, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

Tenth, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

Eleventh, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

Twelfth, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

Thirteenth, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

Fourteenth, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

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Eighteenth, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

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Twentieth, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

Twenty-first, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

Twenty-second, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

Twenty-third, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

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Twenty-sixth, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

Twenty-seventh, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

Twenty-eighth, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

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Thirtieth, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad, the response of the military staff of the Northwestern railroad.

great and wonderful thing, in fact a working man's salvation.

I, myself, worked on the State Garage when it was built in Dixon for 35 cents an hour, which was far from a living wage. Since that time labor has made great strides in that community, thanks in this advance can be given to Mr. Leslie Selover, present Business Agent of the Labor's Local No. 127, Dixon, Illinois.

There are many good Union Men that today are in the U. S. Army working for \$50.00 a month and who are very thankful to the men who got us the raise from twenty-one dollars for the first three months and then from the thirty dollars to the present fifty dollars a month.

Sometimes, the conditions here aren't so good. Sometimes, a man has to give his life. I wonder what these so called Union Men would think if we would go on a strike and tie up the mills? Do they ever stop to think where they or their Unions would be? If I am not mis-informed, Adolph and Tojo do not believe in Unionism.

I think the time has come to weigh the two, Americanism and Unionism. I believe Americanism should outweigh the latter.

It is pretty disgusting to come in and pick up a paper or listen to the radio and read or hear of various strikes here and there. If these so called Union Men don't want to make a lot of good Union Men who have worked and fought and helped to make conditions as they are they better take a different attitude.

Americanism, first, last and always is our Creed, Illinois.

My solution and all the Service Men is for the Local Draft Boards to induct all men that go on strike immediately. I think that would put an end to all strikes for the duration.

Or do you think they would like us to tie up the job? Turn about should be fair.

Very truly yours, Acting Supply Sgt. W. E. McCaffrey, S. U. 1336 Engr. Detachment, Bowling Green, Va.

Member in good standing, Local No. 444 Bricklayers, Structural Ornamental Ironworkers, Joliet, Illinois.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. F. Gallup, 66, of Leaf River, were held at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the home and at 2 p. m. at the Brethren church, by the Rev. Foster Statler, assisted by the Rev. D. P. Gosser, with burial in Silver Creek cemetery. Mrs. Gallup, the former Olive Slifer, was born May 24, 1876. She was married to E. F. Gallup on Nov. 25, 1897. She is survived by her husband, two children, Clifford of near Leaf River and Mrs. Marie Davis of Leaf River; five grandchildren, one brother, Elmer Slifer of Moline, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Stonebraker of Mt. Morris.

Mrs. Avis Blackley announces that all Red Cross surgical dressing classes are combining and will meet on Monday and Tuesday evenings and on Monday and Wednesday afternoons until further notice. Mrs. Ruth Weldon also announces that Red Cross sewing will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keller have announced the engagement of their daughter Catherine, to Sergeant Merle Stauffer. Miss Keller, until recently was employed at the local telephone exchange and Sergeant Stauffer is in training at Indianapolis, Ind.

Misses Alice, Jane and Laura Swearingen of Chicago were guests in the George Schindler home from Thursday until Sunday. The ladies are sisters of Mrs. B. Prince who makes her home with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Schindler.

Mrs. Catherine Hottenstein, who suffered a paralytic stroke several days ago is showing a slight improvement. Mrs. Hottenstein, who is seventy-seven years old, lives with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flemming.

Pvt. J. I. Davis, stationed at Great Lakes, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis, Sr.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

FROM A SOLDIER A. P. Hill Military Reservation Bowling Green, Va.

Editor Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon Illinois, Dear Sir:

If you happen to have a little space in your paper and think the following is worthy of printing and taking the space, I would be glad to have you print on to the readers, especially the Union men, or the so-called Union men.

A union to my estimation is a

great and wonderful thing, in fact a working man's salvation.

I, myself, worked on the State Garage when it was built in Dixon for 35 cents an hour, which was far from a living wage. Since that time labor has made great strides in that community, thanks in this advance can be given to Mr. Leslie Selover, present Business Agent of the Labor's Local No. 127, Dixon, Illinois.

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